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Poetry is Pugilism

By Jean Perry

I bet the real Emily Dickinson would never have walked onto a stage and read her poems aloud in something called a "poetry knockout." Walt Whitman, though? The no holds barred self-proclaimed "America's Poet" would, and I bet he would have loved the chance to "celebrate myself and sing myself" in front of an audience. And to hold the company of a recluse, for a man like Whitman, would seem a compliment of sorts.

The Marion Art Center (MAC) was onto something when it included this particular event in its Art Week lineup. "Dickinson vs. Whitman, the Poetry Knockout" was an idea that folded together the arts of theater and poetry and presented us with Annemarie Fredericks as Emily Dickinson and Stephen Collins as Walt Whitman in a box topped with a bow of sublime purple lighting.

With the event came the assumptions, like the one in me very first sentence – the two are polar opposites; their poetry is so different – her poems short and structured, and his prose book-length, rambling, and untamed – their lives so unalike, she secluded in her home while his home was 'out there' in the world. But as two of the most influential poets of the 19th century, how might they be the same?

Emcee and poetry referee Kate Fishman helped build the connection between Emily and Walt in our perception of the pair by restricting their poetic punches to the topics of immortality, nature, love, society, and God – by far each poet's most obsessed about subjects. And while Fredericks presented Dickinson in the quiet, reserved reverie many imagine her, and Collins bellowed his breath into the life of his character, the two indeed appear distinctly unrelated. But even without the history lesson behind the performance, some similarities were clear: the two poets exposed themselves in their poems, they contradicted themselves in their poems, their final lines hit you with a figurative blow to the chest, and they both defied the conventional in their work, which was characteristic of a new 19th century poetry – an American poetry, to which they both influenced equally.

On the Cover: *Battle of the Bards – Annemarie Fredericks as Emily Dickinson and Stephen Collins as Walt Whitman engage in figurative fisticuffs of words during the Marion Art Center's "Dickinson vs. Whitman, the Poetry Knockout!" on May 3. The reclusive Dickinson battled the ostentatious Whitman in a poetry duel of sorts while the audience kept score, ultimately handing the poetry belt to Miss Dickinson. Pictured here, Emily looks slightly amused as Walt leans in during his impassioned prose. Photo by Jean Perry*

Don't Forget

Marion Annual Town Meeting
Monday, May 13 - 6:45pm
Sippican School, Spring Street

Mattapoisett Annual Town Meeting
Monday, May 13 - 6:30pm
ORRHS Auditorium, Marion Road

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'Emily' was first to throw a 'punch'.

"What I see not, I better see –/Through Faith – my Hazel Eye…" She stood still in her full, long dress in her side of the stage as 'Walt' leaned back in his chair in a relaxed, confident pose, ready to throw his first poem across at Emily.

"It's stuffy in here, I think!" he said taking a jab at Emily as he took to his feet.

"Is it wonderful that I should be immortal?" Then, taking from another of his leaves of grass, "Nor do I understand who there can be more wonderful than myself."

Come on now, girl. Team Emily is waiting for your comeback!

"A Coffin – is a small Domain,/Yet able to contain/A Citizen of Paradise/ In it diminished Plane…"

So reserved, so mildly she stood and read and stood as Walt read and boasted, book in hand.

"Because I could not stop for Death…"

"And as to you, Death, and you bitter hug of Mortality, it is idle to try to alarm me…" he tossed back at her defiantly.

"I heard a Fly buzz – when I died … And then the Windows failed –/ I could not see to see," she began and ended her poem, eliciting a giggle from Walt before he stood to say, "Your fly makes me think of my spider…

"A noiseless, patient spider…" he spoke, commanding our attention while also mildly taunting Emily.

Their shadows floated nearby them on the wall outlined by the violet haze of the purple lights above that spattered onto the stage floor like spilled wine.

"My life had stood – a Loaded Gun…" she recited from a poem written in alternating lines of iambic trimeter and tetrameter. "For I have the power to kill,/ Without – the power to die –"

Walt (or, perhaps, Stephen) let out a sigh.

For some time thereafter the pair led the proverbial punches with their proverbial knuckles, knocking at each other places where they each found their weak spots. For Emily, it was the sensual; she stood silent as each descriptive anatomical image tried to knock her

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down. For Walt, it appeared the element of pure surprise at her words that seemed to shake him.

"Sweet – You forgot – But I remembered/ Every time – for Two –/ So that the Sum be never hindered/ Through Decay of You."

At times, Walt appeared barely able to take a sip from the cup he could barely hold. He was tossed to his knees at times as he recited his next assault, but she stood her ground as if she had heard it all before; which, perhaps, she had, since Walt was a self-published man in Emily's time. Ten of Emily's poems appeared in newspapers, all anonymously and possibly without her consent.

At one point Walt admitted, "I'm getting kind of tired," and he acquiesced to allowing Emily one final punch.

"It's all I have to bring today –/ This, and my heart beside/ This, and my heart, and all the fields,/ And all the meadows wide./ Be sure you count, should I forget,/ Some one the sum could tell, --/This, and my heart, and all the bees/ Which in the clover dwell."

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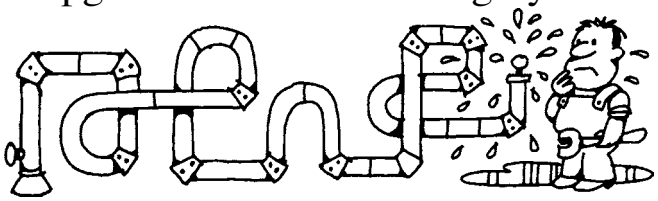

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What Eleanor Said

By Marilou Newell

Imagine being able to have a conversation with Eleanor Roosevelt; being able to ask her questions and being treated to her warmth and hospitality in her beloved home Val Kill. That is precisely the experience enjoyed by a packed house when Carol Cohen gave her presentation at the Mattapoisett Public Library on May 4.

Titled "An Afternoon with Eleanor Roosevelt," Cohen inhabited the woman who the world came to love during her many years as the First Lady and in subsequent years a prime mover in the creation of the United Nations.

Cohen's Eleanor invited the group into her home as those in attendance played along, imagining they were visiting her and about to eat a meal and converse with a woman whose entire life was spent growing into being who she eventually became – a much loved advocate for human rights in all its many forms.

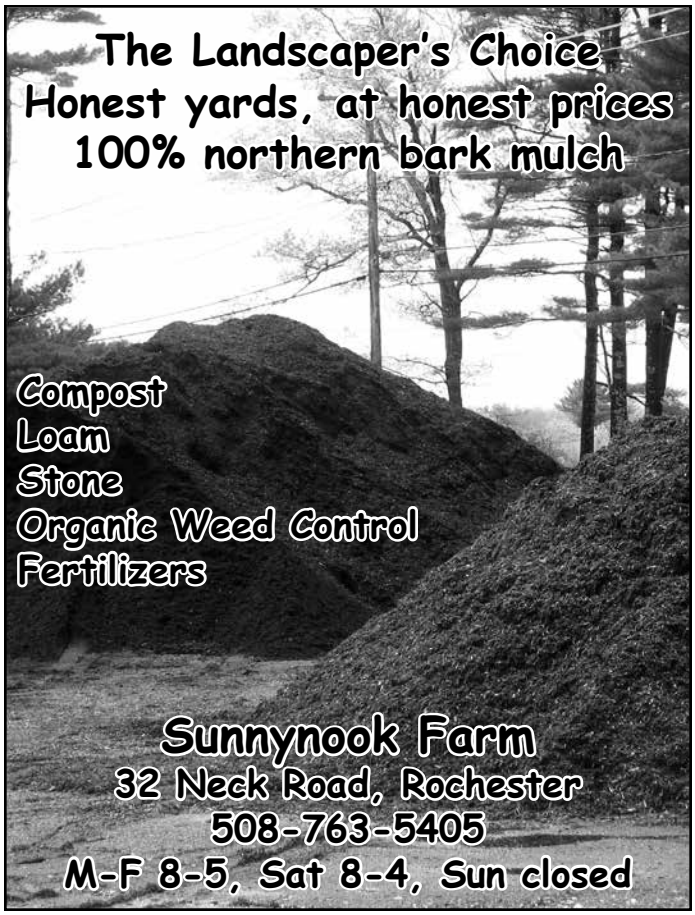
Cohen created the illusion by wearing an apron, a strand of pearls, and thick glasses, surrounded by a small set which included an unpacked suitcase, a table set for tea, and reading materials.

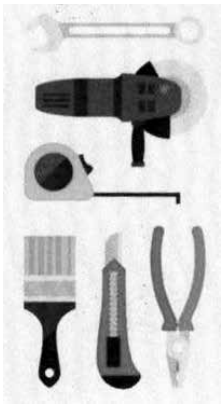
When she entered the room from the back, Cohen was already speaking to the crowd as if they were her neighbors, greeting them, asking them how they were doing, and inviting them into her parlor.

Clearly, Cohen has studied the former First Lady for many years. And while it was a dramatization, the interactive quality of Cohen's routine was anything but routine – it was fresh, real, engaging, and downright funny at times. Cohen is an actress who knows her character like a family member, and her one-woman show is a tour de force.

Cohen is primarily an educator with a very long list of associations and positions she has held in academia. But it is her passion for all things Roosevelt that she enjoys sharing the most.

Cohen spent about 40 minutes portraying Eleanor, giving her audience glimpses into what her life was like after the passing of FDR and after her triumph in London where she held the position of the first United States representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. She shared many of Eleanor's successes throughout her long life, including her time as chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Status of





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Eleanor never stopped pushing for the emergence of humankind's better angels.

"Do what you think in your heart to be right – for you'll be criticized anyway. You'll be damned if you do and damned if you don't."

As she went around the room welcoming neighbors and friends to Val Kill, Cohen would instruct her beleaguered housekeeper Marge – aka Library Director Susan Pizzolato – to make sure there was enough food for all.

We all suspended reality to enter Eleanor's world as painted for us by Cohen.

Cohen made Eleanor come alive, made us feel as if we were truly in her presence, brought us close to tears, and then roaring with laughter. And this capacity to bring an audience into the script is not only the mark of an excellent actor, but one of an excellent teacher.

In the second half of her presentation, Cohen talked about Eleanor's many roles in government, her writing, and her ever-present compassion for those whose lot in life was one of struggle.

"I use Eleanor's thoughts and words to help me through my days," Cohen confessed. "There are so many dimensions to this woman, so many avenues you can go down."

Eleanor was from a well-heeled socio-economic background, but she suffered greatly early in life. She had

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to mature into her worth and value, and she was unsure of it for so many years. Yet she did so through faith and a superior intellect. She was approachable to the average person with her ever present knitting needles and quick wit that framed difficult concepts into quotes to live by: "Anger is only one letter away from danger," and, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

Cohen's two-part presentation brought to light the significance of a person like Eleanor Roosevelt in our collective history and, probably even more importantly, how much the world needs her wisdom today – "You must do the things you think you cannot."

Cohen gave her audience a glimpse of an iconic woman whose efforts helped to transform lives and whose willingness to take on difficult tasks stands as an example of what we can do, not what we can't do.

"A woman is like a teabag – you can't tell how strong she is until you put her in hot water."

Cohen brings her talks to schools and community facilities and continues to teach at Lesley University. Her mantra is the importance of life-long learning, and to that end she has developed courses of study for a variety of groups, young and not so young alike. She believes, as Eleanor did, that as long as we are living, we should be learning, and, through that we find, "Happiness is not a goal; it is a by-product."

To learn more about Carol Cohen, visit www.carolcohen.com.

And one last message from Eleanor before we put the dishes in the sink: "I think that somehow we learn who we really are and then live with that decision."

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Planning Board Candidates Promise Economic Development, Leadership

By Jean Perry

The four candidates vying for the two open seats on the Marion Planning Board answered to the voters on May 2 at the Marion Music Hall during the annual League of Women Voters' Candidates' Night, a forum for a discussion of all things Marion ahead of the May 17 Annual Election.

"Here comes trouble," said William do Carmo introducing himself at the podium. "That's me."

It's not do Carmo's first Planning Board race, having run unsuccessfully three years ago, but this time he hopes his extensive background in planning and economic development will get him ahead in the race against Barry Gaffey, Joseph Rocha, and now incumbent Will Saltonstall.

"My reason for running for Planning Board is that I feel like I can contribute some leadership in advancing some of the events … that have developed," do Carmo said. He said there's a lack of leadership and a "complacency among people" in the local government. "… They don't seem to be energized. Being that way, you don't really get things done as expeditiously as you can."

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For do Carmo, his experience is in housing development and has degrees in law, education, and architecture, he said.

"I'm not afraid to move things along and get things moving," do Carmo said. "Marion has many, many problems ... but a lot of people have their heads in the sand; they don't want to deal with them … and that's not the way to grow a town."

His biggest concern in town, do Carmo says: "perpetual debt syndrome."

Marion has to reach out and bring in more revenue, he said, but there is "no leadership."

"This, I think, has to change," do Carmo said. "[Marion needs] people that will spearhead this type of opportunity, because the money is out there and you have to know where to get it and how to get it."

Barry Gaffey says he is "progressive" and all for smart growth to get new businesses into Marion.

"We need to look for business – and good businesses, not the 15,000 square-foot CVSes. … I'm looking and hoping to help solve some of the zoning issues … and to make it a little easier for applicants and speed it up," said Gaffey.

"I love Marion," said Gaffey. But since the mid-1990s, Gaffey says Marion has changed. "It's going to continue to change," he said. "We have to adapt to the change and we have to bring business in."

Rocha said he's the "new guy," having moved to

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Marion in 2015. Rocha has spent 15 years as an IT systems analyst and, if elected, hopes to "preserve Marion" and its "attractive characteristics" that drew him and his family here.

"I vow to approach each decision with an open mind," said Rocha, "but I will always ask, is this right for Marion?"

Rocha said he believes in the processes, saying, "What comes out has to be put back in to perfect it, and data is what is needed to make smart and educated decisions," along with an open mind, he added, asking, "How can we build income in this town without compromising the character of Marion?"

Saltonstall said he's represented the town's interests during these last three years on the board, which, he said, have been "very challenging, very frustrating, but, as a whole, very rewarding."

Saltonstall said he's been proactive on the board doing "visionary and long-term work," such as with implementation of the Master Plan, and reactive by "protecting the interest of the town and its citizens as new development is proposed."

The Planning Board has made "solid decisions," said Saltonstall, "given the tools we have to work with." He said he's brought "strong leadership skills to the table" as chairman "… and created an atmosphere where everyone's opinion is respected and heard."

Saltonstall said he's optimistic about the Town's current leadership in its selectmen and new town administrator and DPW director, especially with sewer infrastructure; "and good leadership is the key to keeping Marion a beautiful, vibrant place to live."

Barry Gaffey is also running against Catherine Gibbs in the only other contested race for Board of Assessors. Gibbs was away traveling that night, and Gaffey said of his campaign, "I think we have a lot of issues before us and I'm hoping we can overcome them through leadership and some new blood, some new ideas." When asked, Gaffey said he currently is not certified as an assessor.

Selectman John Waterman is running uncontested for a full three-year term after having served the final one

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year of former selectman Steve Gonsalves term after he resigned in February 2018, but even if he were running opposed it appears as though voters are pleased with Waterman's performance this past year.

"Keep up the good work!" shouted someone from the audience.

Finance Committee member Alan Minard said he's been on the FinCom for 14 years, "and I've seen a lot of selectmen come and go. You have gotten more things started in your one-year term than any other selectman I can remember in 14 years."

Also running uncontested: Edward Hoffer for Board of Health, Nicole Daniel for Marion School Committee, incumbent Heather Burke for Old Rochester Regional School Committee, Casey Gunschel and John Rockwell for Open Space Acquisition Committee (two seats), Russell Gunschel for Tree Warden, and incumbent Brad Gordon for Town Moderator.

Marion's Annual Town Meeting is on Monday, May 13, at 6:45 pm at Sippican School.

The Annual Election is on Friday, May 17; polls are open 8:00 am to 8:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center.

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Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

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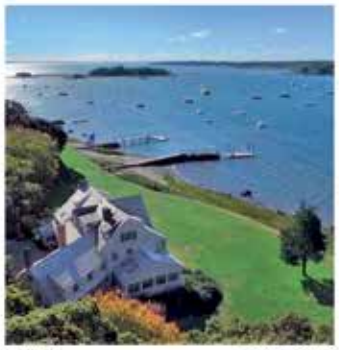

Marion $4,995,000
Sippican Harbor landmark estate, dock

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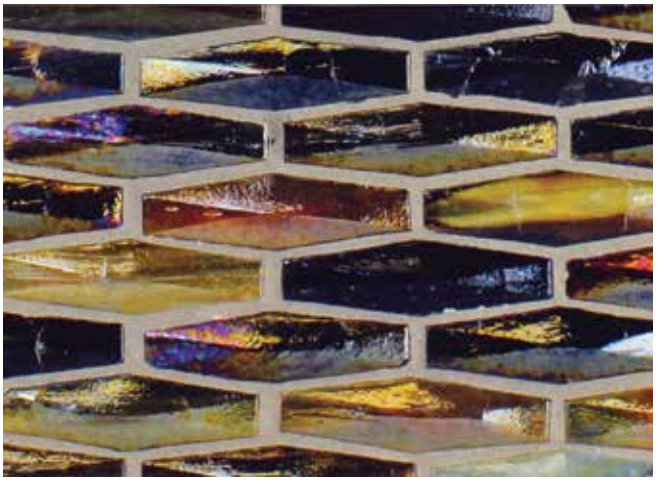

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area towns lined the perimeter of the Rochester Town Hall in formal dress on May 6 to witness a moment of Rochester history.

During the Rochester Board of Selectmen meeting that evening, the selectmen signed the employment contract appointing current Fire Chief Scott Weigel as the town's first ever full-time fire chief.

An emotional Town Clerk Naida Parker swore the chief in in front of a room packed with Weigel's family, friends, and fellow firefighters, with some representing the towns of Bridgewater, Freetown, and Raynham.

Outside Town Hall, the group converged for photos before climbing aboard their various fire apparatuses with red lights flashing and celebratory sirens sounding as the procession paraded out onto Route 105.

Weigel has been fire chief of Rochester for 10 years, beginning in July 2009, first as the interim fire chief when former fire chief, Scott Ashworth, retired on short

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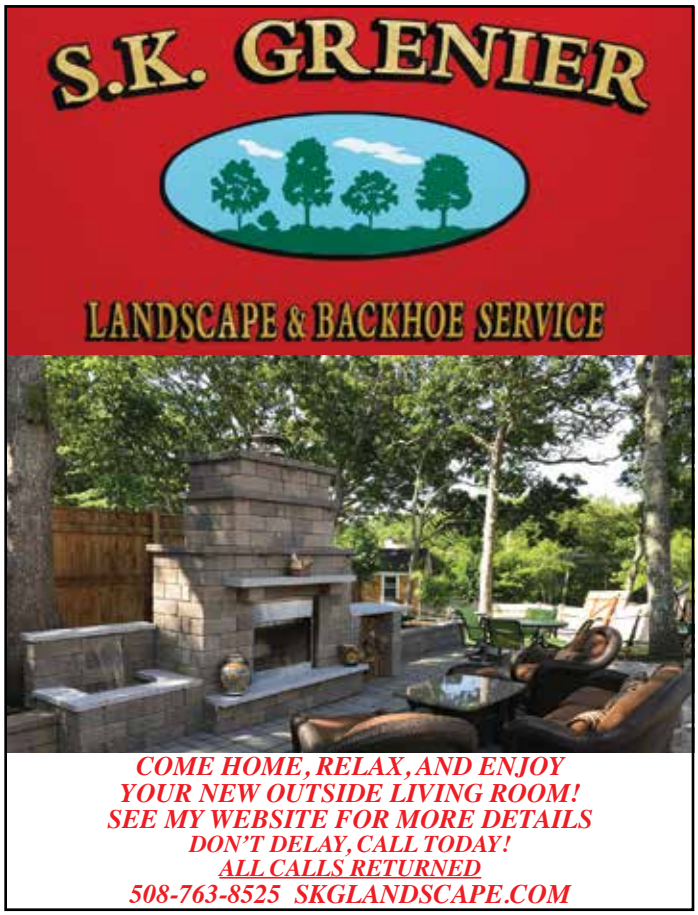

notice. He was then appointed as permanent part-time chief.

In other business, the board entertained a visit from three representatives of Rochester Affordable Housing, Inc., a group of citizens tasked with exploring various options for providing affordable housing for Rochester senior citizens.

Now a 501(c)(3) non-profit, the group says it will begin fundraising soon to assist in the process of searching for and eventually acquiring land. During the meeting, the three affordable housing representatives – Richard Cutler, Mark Wallington, and Gianno Lettieri – described various properties around town that might be suitable for future development, such as a five-acre lot near the intersection of Ryder Road and High Street.

"What we're looking to do is one-bedroom units, perhaps 500 to 800 square feet," said Cutler. "We'd like very much to keep the rental numbers down as low as possible."

The group said it didn't think the new 40R affordable housing was affordable enough for seniors priced at $1,350 for a two-bedroom unit and $1,150 for a one-bedroom.

"We'd love to see something in the neighborhood of $500 to $800 a month," said Lettieri, although he added that he had no real numbers to calculate just yet. "But we do want to keep it as low as possible."

Selectman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley cautioned the gentlemen not to get "too excited with too low a number," since the investment would have to at least cover its own costs.

"We'll do some scouting and find out where the vacant parcels are that might be available and get back to you," said Cutler. "Ideally, it would be down here in the village," he said, where folks wouldn't have to drive in order to shop or go out for dinner.

"It's great that you're making progress," Hartley said, adding that the board was happy to assist in whatever ways it can.

In other matters, Rochester is pressing ahead with its application for a $30,000 grant from the state to improve recycling practices in Rochester through printed

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educational materials, curbside recycling compliance enforcement, and data tracking, all funded through the grant. According to Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar, the Town hopes to implement curbside enforcement by mid-September, which will entail bin inspections of 20 percent of bins in town to test for compliance.

"If it has one (restricted) item in there, it's not going to be rejected," Szyndlar clarified. But if the workers find three or four or more, the bin will be tagged and rejected for that week.

Also during the meeting, Szyndlar announced the passing of Rochester's oldest resident, Marion Thomas at age 102. The selectmen will schedule an event soon to present Rochester's next oldest resident, Edna Chadwick, 101, with the Boston Post cane. Chadwick will turn 102 July 31.

The board also signed the Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 20 at 6:15 pm at Rochester

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Memorial School before the start of Town Meeting, which begins at 7:00 pm.

Mattapoisett BOS Sign Warrant

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Gathering in the small office of Town Administrator Mike Gagne on May 2, the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen met for a final review of the Annual Town Meeting Warrant before signing it.

The warrant contains 26 articles that include the annual budget and appropriations for the five stabilization funds, but there are also a couple of big ticket items as well as zoning bylaw amendments that are sure to elicit questions, at the least, and debate, at the most.

Gagne presented a printed financial retrospective that will also be handed out at Town Meeting, intended to explain the Town's current debt and its ability to carry the proposed new fire station construction.

It reads, in part, "Mattapoisett's indebtedness has declined as a portion of the Annual Town Budget from 6.9-percent to 4.6-percent. Within the next five years debt will decline by 79.3-percent…"

The handout states that the decline represents a payoff of $11.5 million in previously approved capital projects.

Road improvement projects would continue to represent another $3 million to be paid off, which Gagne

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projected would be done by year five.

"This fiscal position would put Mattapoisett in a very solid position to sell bonds," said Gagne.

He closes the comments by writing, "For a small increase of $13.38 on a tax bill for a home valued at $440,000 (the anticipated tax increase if town meeting moves to build a new Fire Station), and, the town can reserve funds for other future capital needs that are prioritized in the ten-year Capital Plan."

The selectmen were in agreement with asking voters to fund a new fire station, and to amendment zoning bylaws that would allow greater lot coverage at the Limited Industrial District if the property owners connect to public sewer.

Another article will ask voters to spend $39,000 on sewer infrastructure that would allow businesses along Industrial Drive to connect to the system.

The selectmen also agreed to advance an article that asks voters to amend zoning bylaws that would allow medical marijuana to be cultivated within that zone, with a portion of that crop allowed to be supplied to adult-use marijuana retail outlets outside Mattapoisett.

But when it came time to look at the article for improvements to the Old Rochester High School athletic fields and auditorium, the board continued to express deep concern.

"I just want to make a statement that this was done in disrespect for the Capital Planning process,"

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Selectman Paul Silva said. In his opinion, the planning process was specifically intended to evaluate capital expenditures in a pragmatic manner "to afford groups coming in with their wants and needs impacting the tax rate."

Gagne commented that one of the criteria for receiving an AAA bond rating was that the town did, in fact, have a capital needs process to rank projects based on the long-term financial impact on the community.

"I'm not saying it (the project) isn't necessary," Silva clarified, "but the manner in which they went about it was wrong."

Gagne shared that both the Capital Planning and Finance Committees wanted to see the $2.5 million request processed through the 10-year planning schedule.

"We asked them to present their 10-year plan – they never did it!" Selectman Tyler Macallister said. "We told them there are ways to do this."

Selectman Jordan Collyer added, "We asked them for a revenue plan – we still don't know what needs to be done or when. We know there are major issues and we asked for the plan; doing it piecemeal is not the way Mattapoisett has been doing it."

"It all comes back to a plan. There are significant unknowns," Gagne stated.

"The request is valid," said Collyer. "The timing – not good."

Gagne emphasized that, with retiring debt, which was planned for in order to take on large-scale improvements such as a new fire station, property owners wouldn't experience large increases in tax bills. He explained that there is $310,000 available for the fire station pre-construction needs that would cover design, engineering, bid documents, and contractor selection, allowing the town to put off securing a bond to cover the estimated $9.7 million for the total project until March 2020 with the first payment due in March 2021, "… putting us further down the road in terms of retiring debt."

The selectmen signed the warrant hoping that Mattapoisett voters would once again conduct business in an expeditious manner with Collyer quipping, "Let's get

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The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 13 at 6:00 pm in the ORR auditorium before the start of Town Meeting.

Selectmen Deem Dog 'Dangerous'

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

During the May 7 Marion Board of Selectmen meeting, the board voted to classify a dog belonging to Michael and Kate Devoll as "dangerous" during a dog hearing pertaining to an alleged attack on March 3, during which the Devolls' dog was reported to have attacked two dogs and their owner in the Olde Knoll Road neighborhood.

Diane Kelly of Olde Knoll Road said she witnessed the attack and, in a letter dated March 16 and signed by several neighbors, described various incidents of dog aggression and barking at the Devolls' property.

According to Michael Devoll, although he did not witness the entire encounter, he is uncertain whether it was actually an attack and not a "dog fight." He said once he came out and picked up his dog, the incident was over. He also stated that his dog had two bites on both front paws.

"The dog's no longer at our home, much to the chagrin of a sad nine-year-old boy without a dog," Devoll said. He reported that the dog was relocated to a farm in Westfield, Massachusetts.

Animal Control Officer Susan Connor said she was called to the scene on March 3 and saw the woman who was attacked being treated by EMS; however, she did not speak to the victim directly.

At the Devolls, she said she did not observe any injuries on the Devolls' dog, and no injuries were reported; otherwise, the other dogs would have had to be quarantined, as well, a standard consequence of a dog attack.

Connor stated that there were subsequent reports of the dog being loose on the property and of quarantine orders being violated, but there was no proof.

Margie Baldwin said her son owns the two

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dogs (small terriers) that were attacked and she dog-sits them during the day. She did not witness the attack, but described the dogs' scars and how the owner's experience was "extremely traumatic."

Police Chief Jon Garcia said Town Counsel advised him that should the board determine the dog is "dangerous," it should be reported to the town where the dog now lives.

If a dog is deemed dangerous, Connor stated, "That will follow that dog anywhere in the Commonwealth."

Before the hearing was over, Devoll stated, "I live and work in the community. I don't want this played out in the press – and it is. We want to be good neighbors and we want to do the right thing and we think we've done those steps."

The board ordered that, should the dog ever return to Marion, that it be confined at the property either indoors or in a secure pen, and muzzled and leashed securely when out in public.

Also during the meeting, the board spoke with Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Marc LeBlanc about televising the ZBA meetings, which will indeed be recorded from now on with ORCTV. LeBlanc wanted to know the real reason behind the request to televise, and Waterman told him the only reason was to open the communication better with the public, not because the board was being "picked on," as Hills put it.

In other matters, the board approved a fireworks proposal from Atlas Pyrotechnics for the Marion July Fourth fireworks display.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 21 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

FinCom Chair Questions Water Bill Increase

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

On May 2, the Mattapoisett Finance Committee began its town meeting warrant article review, but only after Chairman Pat Donoghue questioned her most recent water bill.

Donoghue said that she did not recall Water and Sewer Superintendent Henri Renauld ever discussing an increase in water rates when he met with the committee during previous months; however, upon receiving her water bill, she noticed an increase.

"They changed the tiers so now the lowest level will get about an 8-percent increase," Donoghue surmised. She said she ran the numbers and said, "I'm a little concerned. … It's messed up my understanding of how they intend to pay for their projects."

According to Donoghue's projections, those households falling into the higher tiers will see an increase of about 3.5 percent, while those in the mid-range would see an increase of 6 percent.

Gagne said he'd ask Renauld to come to the committee's next meeting to discuss the matter.

A notice mailed to consumers with the April statements notes, in part:

"For each tier, the fees remain the same; however, the first 1,250cf of water is billed at $7.04 100/cf. when previously the first 2000cf of water consumed was billed at $7.04/100cf. For 1,251 to 3,250cf of water consumed the current rate is $9.18 100/cf … [versus] … 2,000 to 4,000cf billed at $9.18 100/cf. Water consumed above 3,251cf is billed at the current rate of $10.63 100/cf – when in the past all water consumed above 4,000/cf was billed at $10.63 100/cf."

The committee also discussed the possible new

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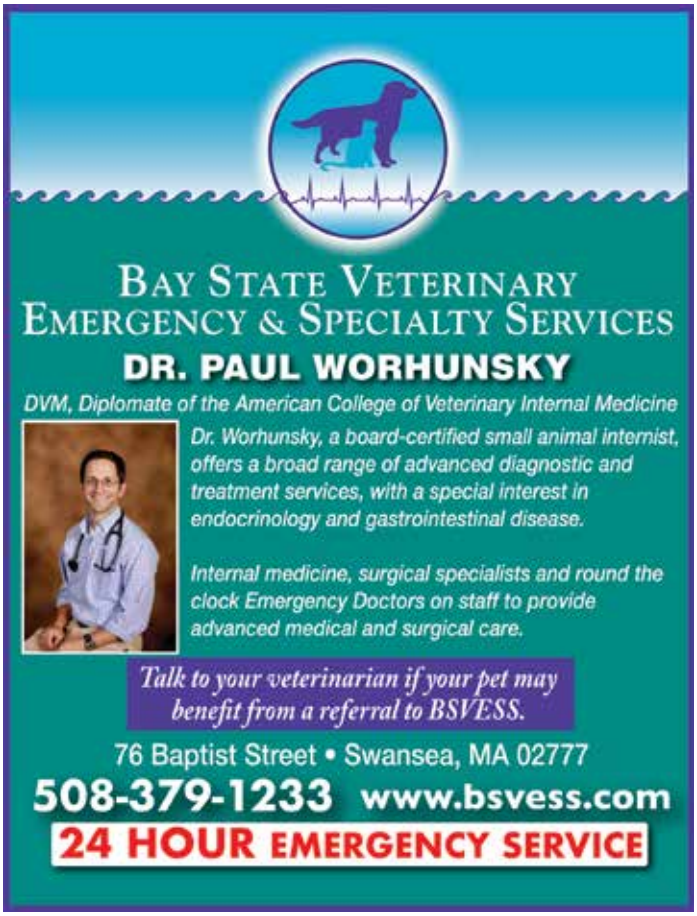

revenue stream that a marijuana cultivation facility might generate if amendments to zoning bylaws pass Town Meeting.

A citizen's petition is on the warrant asking voters to approve changes to the current restrictions that do not allow the cultivation of marijuana for adult recreational use. The amendments, simply put, will allow not only the placement of a cultivation facility in the Limited Industry Zone located on Industrial Drive, but also that a portion of the marijuana crop could be supplied to adult-use sales establishments outside Mattapoisett.

A five-year community compact agreement would include the estimated sum of $200,000 paid to the town per year, which Gagne said would represented "new growth."

A public hearing on proposed zoning bylaw amendments is scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown Elementary School.

Another bylaw change for voters to consider involves the expansion of lot coverage on parcels located in the Industrial Zone that, if passed, would allow a 70 percent lot coverage for those parcels, but only if the parcel is connected to the municipal sewer system.

To support the lot coverage expansion and make it viable, voters will also be asked to approve $35,000 from Sewer Retained Earnings to connect the whole of the Limited Industrial District to the public sewer system. Individual costs associated with parcels connecting to the system will be the responsibility of the private property owners, Gagne said.

Presently there is a sewer terminus located on the north side of the Bay Club property, which had been placed there for future Industrial Zone expansion.

Revenue projections are still pending for the FY20 budget.

A copy of the warrant may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for May 7 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

Mattapoisett FinCom: 'No' on ORR Project Article

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett's Annual Town Meeting is only a few days away and it should prove to be a meeting that will go down in the town's history.

Voters will be facing warrant articles that ask for $9.275 million to fund the construction of a new fire station, and their share of another $2 million for athletic field and auditorium improvements at Old Rochester Regional High School (ORR).

On May 7, the Finance Committee members reviewed those articles that needed their vote one last time. By voting in the affirmative on any given article, voters have the assurance that their appointed fiscal

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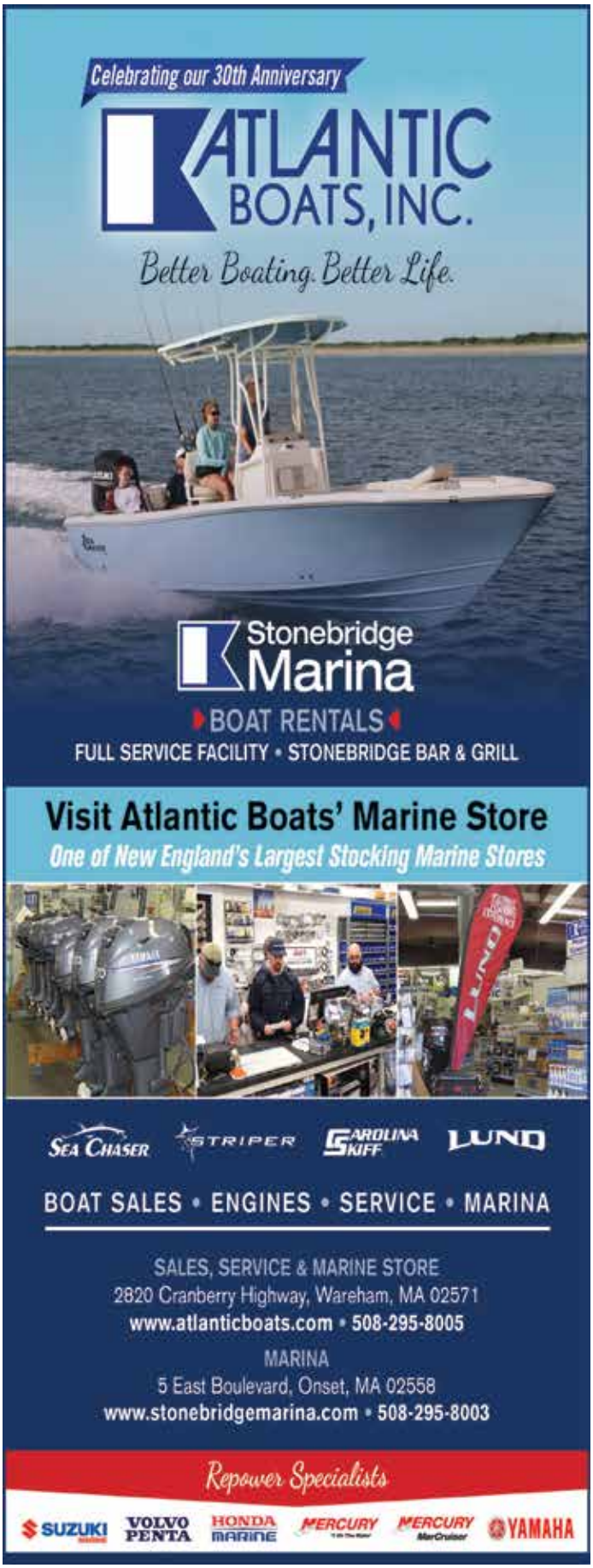


oversight committee believes a request can be adequately funded without undo burden on taxpayers.

Coming in last place was Article 28: ORR Athletic Facilities and Auditorium Funding. The article asks for a total of $2 million from the three towns for improvements – money that would have to be borrowed beyond the limits imposed by Proposition 2 ½.

FinCom Chairman Pat Donoghue said, "If this is an override, you've got to tell people what this will do to their taxes." She said her research into artificial turfs has found that none are expected to remain viable surfaces after eight years, but that the town is being asked to secure a 15-year borrowing schedule. She thought it wasn't reasonable to pay for something for that long when its usefulness ends before its paid off.

Donoghue said she had a conversation with the school's facility manager, Gene Jones, and that he told her the track could be resurfaced, and that other big-ticket projects on the horizon included a new roof for the high school.

"If we do this, we'd need a 10-year note," Donoghue said.

Presently, the estimated annual cost to Mattapoisett based on a 15-year note is $76,000. That figure rises to above $100,000 on a 10-year note.

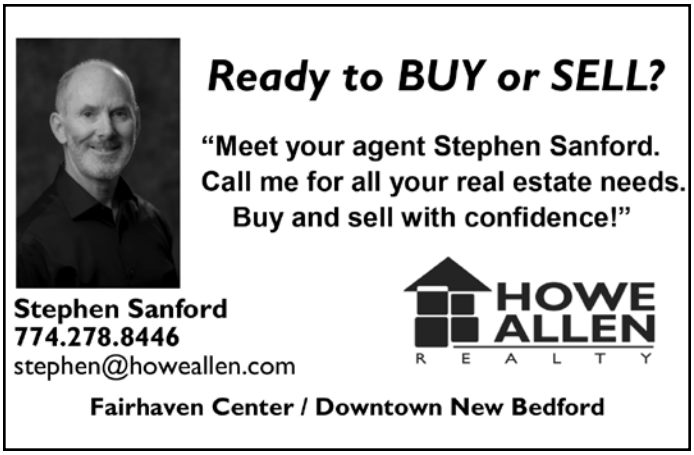
"The more I read, the more concerned I become," she said of the borrowing that would be needed.

FinCom member Paul Amoruso agreed, saying, "I think this needs more work."

But FinCom member Kevin Geraghty felt otherwise.

"Their mindset is the kids," he said of the school committee and the article's supporters. "This is for their children; they aren't thinking about roofs or HVAC."

"This is a passion for the parents – they aren't thinking of paying for it," said FinCom's Colby Rottler. But he continued to express his concerns that artificial turfs are being studied for the negative impact they may have on the future health of children who play on them. As for the need for repairs and improvements the school committee is requesting, Rottler said, "I fault the school department. Why weren't they planning and making



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repairs?"

When the vote was taken, three members voted against recommending the Article, one voted for recommending it, and one abstained (3-1).

The members were unanimous in their support of Article 14 for a new Fire Station. The finance team had been alarmed over unsafe conditions of the fire station. They reviewed for several months the viability of funding a new structure that had been on the Capital Planning schedule for 10 years. The retiring debt schedule was discussed as the main reason the project could be taken on by taxpayers at this point in time.

Other Articles they voted to recommend were: Article 1: Elected Officers' Compensation; Article 2:

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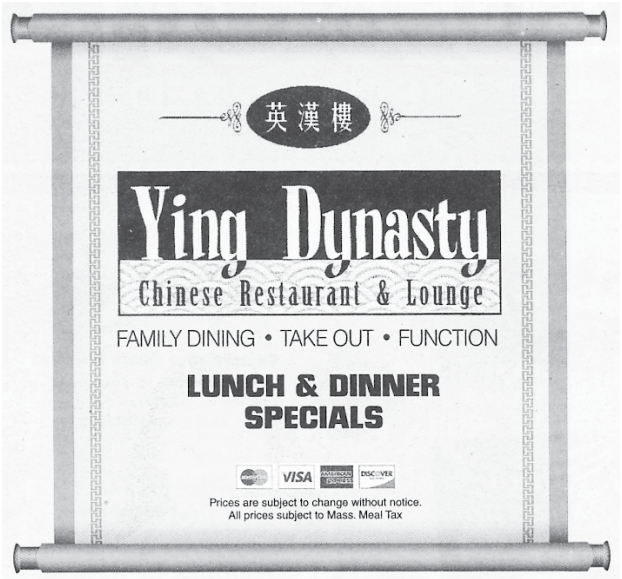

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General Operating Budget (which stands at $28,024,603 for FY20); Article 3: Appropriation for OPEB Liabilities, $414,000; Article 4: Revolving Fund Authorization; Article 5: Cyclical Annual Property Revaluation and Town Mapping, $40,000; Article 6: Personnel Schedules; Article 7: Acceptance of Revised Old Colony Regional Agreement; Article 8: Water Reserve Account, $10,000; Article 9: Sewer Reserve Account; Article 10: Reallocation of Funds for Project Funding (water department); Article 11: Funding for Sewer Extension (located at the terminus at the Bay Club, $35,000; Article 13: Appropriation To Debt Stabilization Fund, $100,000; Article 15: Capital Plan Funding, $231,000 for repairs to highway department buildings, $12,457 for the purchase of trench safety box, $310,000 for the Fire Station design, engineering, and bidding, $49,500 for local schools education modules; Article 16: Allocation of Revenues Community Preservation Act; Articles 17 through 20 for individual CPC grant applications totaling $61,500; Article 21: Street Lights; Article 22: Road Improvements, $75,000; Article 23: Authorization of Use of Grant Anticipation Notes For Town Projects.

The Finance Committee did not schedule another meeting, but Town Administrator Michael Gagne suggested the committee take some time over the summer months to discuss what should happen to the Town Hall building with Capital Planning, saying, "The time has come..."

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Abutters Oppose Waivers for Beach Street Subdivision

Marion Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

On May 6 David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates stood before the Marion Planning Board in a continued hearing on the merits of a three-lot subdivision proposed for a 3.6-acre lot wedged between Converse Road, Zora Road, and Beach Street.

Davignon was asked by Chairman Bill Saltonstall to give a shorthand version of the project in question for the benefit of the abutters in attendance.

Regarding the issue of sewer connections to the property, Davignon said the existing home, which is part of the subdivision located at 213 Converse Road, was connected to the system and that two additional connections were already approved for the other lots.

But it was the matter of stormwater management, groundwater disruption, and what abutters perceived to be a plan for the construction of an unsightly retaining wall around a retention pond that found Davignon fielding questions for the next two hours.

During a recent meeting with the Conservation Commission, Davignon said that a number of abutters had questioned the drainage plan and that the commission had asked for clarification on drainage calculations, the manner in which the wetlands had been flagged, and had asked for proof that sewer connections

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had, in fact, been approved. He said he would be returning to ConCom on May 9 to continue that hearing.

In detailing the proposed development, Davignon said the owner, identified as 22 Cove Street, LLC, purchased a lot on Beach Street to provide frontage and access to two lots behind 213 Converse Road. He said the Fire Department had no concerns over the plan to construct a 20-foot roadway with a cul-de-sac at the end, and that the plan called for underground utilities.

Davignon further described the acreage as "mostly uplands." Although he was aware of a letter submitted by the Town's peer review consultant JC Engineering, his office had not had an opportunity to review the comments.

Comments from the Planning Board members followed, with Chris Collings giving voice to his concerns first.

"I'm not comfortable with the retention pond so near abutters properties," Collings said. "I hope there is a better way." He questioned why an underground stormwater management system hadn't been offered and asked why the retention pond couldn't be situated in the middle of the planned cul-de-sac instead of a mere 60 feet from an easterly abutter.

Planning Board member Steve Kokkins wanted to know about the quantity of fill the plan calls for, saying, "Our chief responsibility is to protect the abutters." He said he shared Collings concerns.

Davignon said an underground system had been explored, but it would require even more fill than the current plan.

Brian Wallace of JC Engineering was asked to comment on the water management plan. He said, overall, the plan was not uncommon, was using "best practices", and that while some calculations were in question, he didn't think the impact of any increased groundwater flow would be a significant issue.

Saltonstall pondered if the 4 to 5-foot retaining wall around the retention pond would impede water flow saying, "You are creating a hill that slopes into the neighbor's backyards."

Planning Board member Norm Hills offered his insight, saying, "The water currently flows in that direction.

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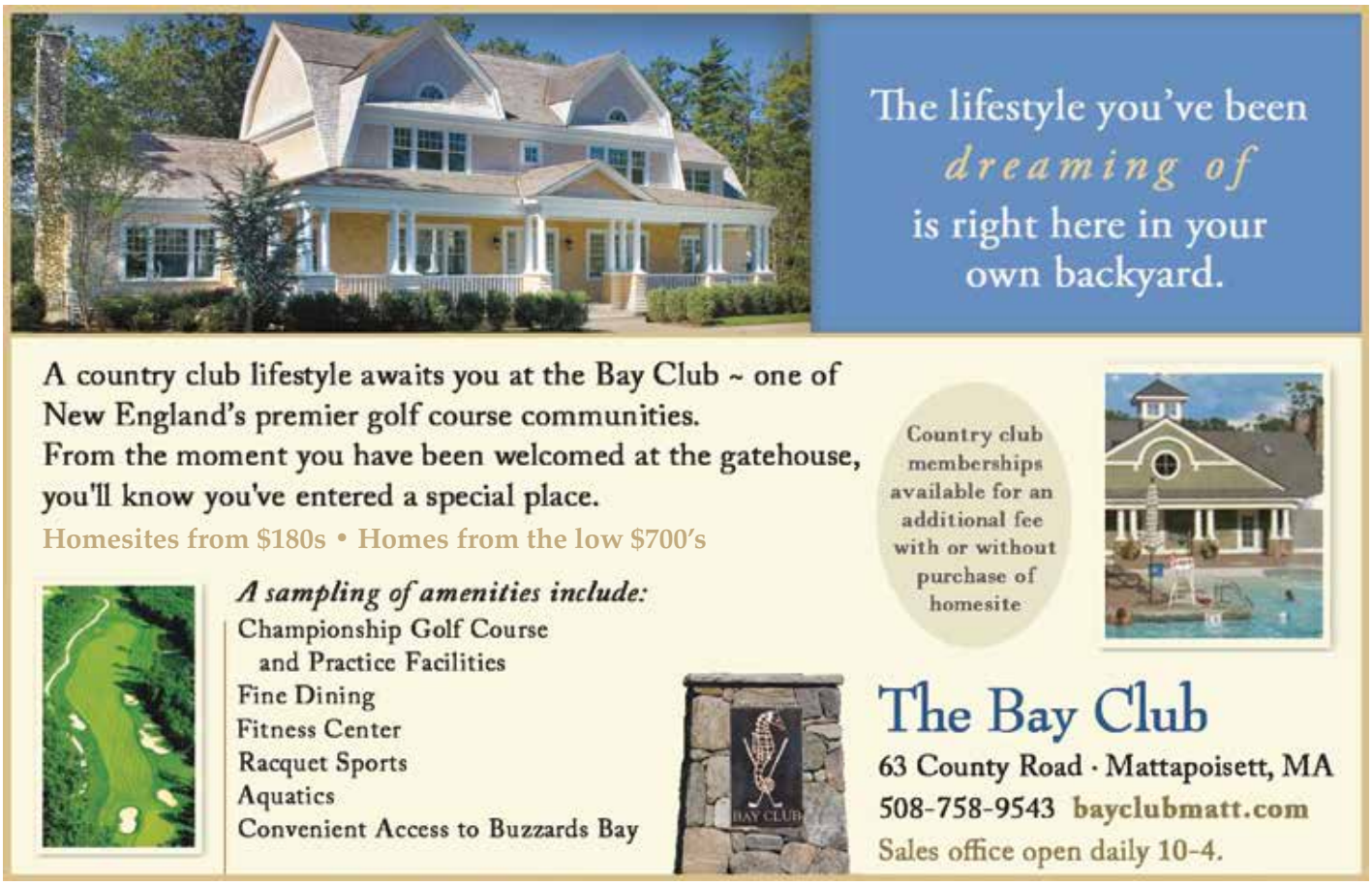
Davignon said that plans had to demonstrate that water flow post-construction would not be any worse than water flow pre-construction, and that is the case with this project.

Kokkins conceded that the Planning Board was not reviewing a building plan, but a subdivision plan, but that it was "important to keep these issues in the mix."

Board member Eileen Marum asked whether or not water would go into neighboring basements and also asked who would be responsible for maintaining drainage structures.

Davignon said a homeowners' association plan would ultimately be tied to the deed, and the



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Conservation Commission, as part of the proposal, would police drainage. Marum was skeptical and encouraged the abutters to "stay on top" of this.

Abutters questioned why the applicant would be granted waivers to existing subdivision rules and why waivers were even a possibility. One also questioned whether the Town once deemed one of the lots unbuildable.

Gary Holmes, 31 Beach Street, said the waivers weren't minor and that flooding in that area during storm events was common.

"I'm begging you, if at all possible, do more," said Holmes. "I beg you to walk the area – please, stand in my backyard and envision it!"

Another abutter, Bill Wareham, said during the 60 years he's owned his home, he has had sump pumps running, but Davignon said of his property that the plans would improve the overland flow.

Abutter John Elliot returned to the issue of a homeowners' association, asking, "Where are the teeth" that would make such an agreement meaningful?

Davignon explained the process as one that included deed implications, and that a simple call to the Conservation Commission might impose sanctions on an association that was not maintaining stormwater structures as mandated by the agreement.

"There is no escaping legal obligations," Davignon said.

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But Elliot wanted to understand how waivers could be part of the process for granting the applicant's proposal.

"If the waiver is to accommodate something because there isn't enough room, why is it a buildable lot?" said Elliot. He also said that when he purchased his property a Town employee told him that the vacant lots nearby would never be built on.

"All you had to do was read the bylaws," said Hills, to understand that was not the case.

Davignon said of the difference between bylaws and state mandated subdivision rules and regulations: "Subdivision rules and regulations are not bylaws. … They were developed by the state to allow the division

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of land and to develop roads. … It gives the towns the latitude to grant waivers and they are granted regularly."

In his letter to the Planning Board, Davignon listed waivers that included, but were not limited to, a retention pond 62 feet versus the required 100 feet from abutting property, a planting plan instead of hiring a landscape architect, and a gravel access drive around the perimeter of basins 12 feet wide in one location versus the entire perimeter.

The hearing was continued until May 20.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for May 20 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Inside the Budget Process

Mattapoisett Capital Planning Committee

By Marilou Newell

On May 1, the Mattapoisett Capital Planning Committee (CPC) met to prioritize its list of projects priced over $10,000 to be advanced at Town Meeting. The year-long process of receiving requests from town departments including the two schools, Center and Old Hammondtown, takes into consideration the town's ability to afford the projects without increasing taxes.

The Capital Planning Committee was created about 15 years ago as a method to judge requests based on the need of the department and the ability of the taxpayers to bear the financial burden, and then the committee decides which requests to present to Town Meeting.

The capital planning process focuses on a 10-year schedule where some projects advance up the priority list while others remain lower on the list for future consideration. Department heads meet with the committee to justify their requests and, where applicable, also provide the method by which the request will be paid for.

This year the list is rather short, but with a big financial impact – a new fire station is listed as priority numero uno.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne told the committee that $310,000, partly from free cash and partly from previous appropriations not spent, may be used to fund the design, engineering, bidding, and selection of a construction company for the new station.

The estimate for the new building is just over $9 million.

Gagne said that by deploying those prior unspent appropriations instead of borrowing new money means that the balance for the project would not have to be bonded until March 2020, with a first payment due in March 2021.

"By doing it this way you'd be further ahead on the retiring debt schedule," Gagne said. He has stated in previous meeting that through retiring debt, the town could build a new fire station with only a slight impact on

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The FinCom members agreed that the Fire Station was a highest priority, with Gagne expecting property owners to see a $13.38 increase based on a median-home assessed at $440,000.

Next in line is $210,000 needed to finish safety improvements to Highway Department buildings on Mendell Road, bringing them into OSHA and ADA compliance.

Number 3, also for the Highway Department, is $12,000 for a trench-shoring box to prevent trench cave-ins.

Fourth, and last to make the list, was $49,500 for school curriculum modules, which is also a line item in

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The committee also discussed the ORRHS athletic fields and auditorium improvements.

CPC member Chuck McCullough said of the $2.5 million the school committee requested, "It's a bit disjointed, not really a plan..."

CPC Chairman Alan Apperson said, "We're being asked to make a decision on incomplete information."

Gagne said ORR should have a 10-year plan for improvements versus trying to pay for a single project in the absence of financial impact studies.

There is no future meeting of the Capital Planning Committee scheduled at this time.

ZBA Still Resisting BOS Demand to Televise

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) really doesn't want to televise its meetings, and on May 2, despite the Board of Selectmen's insistence on it, continued searching for viable excuses to support keeping meetings as they are – as they historically have been, the chairman pointed out – untelevised.

"The selectmen are still pushing the envelope with us," said ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc as he opened the conversation Thursday night. "The concern (of the selectmen) is that the public is not getting appropriate information … – Actually, I'm not 100 percent sure of what their concern is."

"Transparency, and our meetings being consistent," said ZBA member Michelle Smith, which she argued are already consistent and properly posted.

"If people have an interest in seeing it and being here, they'd be here to watch it," said ZBA member Tad Wollenhaupt.

The board wondered how the reason behind televising meetings could be consistency when other meetings of other Town boards aren't, such as the Board of Assessors and Board of Health.

According to LeBlanc, he invited the selectmen to attend the ZBA meeting that night, but they declined. Instead, they asked LeBlanc to attend the Board of

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Selectmen meeting on May 7.

"I'm looking for people to go with me," said LeBlanc. "I don't think a three-against-one is fair."

Wollenhaupt volunteered first saying, "I'm willing to go to tell them – because I don't want to go to a televised meeting." He recalled prior ZBA meetings when the board discussed the reasons why they oppose televising, saying, "We didn't sign up to be on a televised board."

What is lacking, Wollenhaupt said, is an "open discussion" with the Board of Selectmen, and the ZBA should be more persuasive in its argument.

"To say our meetings are regular; they are advertised; they are open to anybody," Wollenhaupt stated.

Smith compared the ZBA's consistent meeting schedule to "other boards" that often hold special meetings on different times on different days of the week, meetings she referred to as "secret squirrel."

"Those secret meetings … aren't televised," Smith said. "If you're gonna be consistent …"

ZBA associate member Louise Nadler said, what the ZBA needs is "to come back with a specific compelling reason, period."

"I taught persuasive writing and I stress that it's important not to say too much," said Nadler, arguing against criticizing another board to make their point.

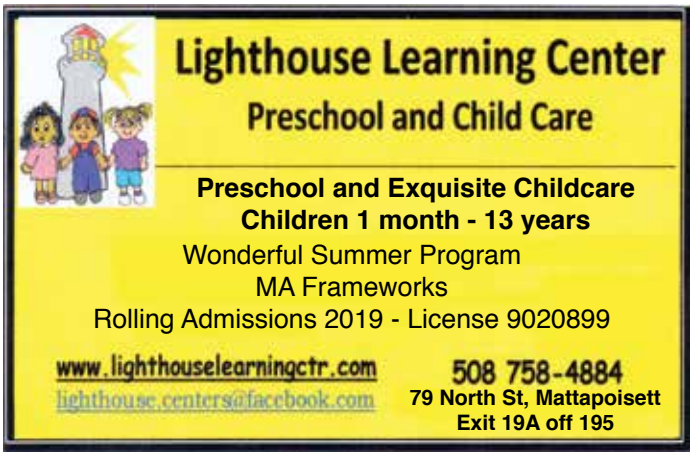
"There's nothing anywhere that says these meetings need to be televised," said LeBlanc, "and now it's gonna be a tug of war between the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Selectmen." He said that even town counsel was unable to find anything that would compel the ZBA to televise.

So, what can the selectmen do if the ZBA refuses, the board pondered?

"They cannot fire us, but they can [decide to] not renew our reappointments," said LeBlanc. "If they wanted to, they could remove people from this board and put on people that they want to."

"We're a voluntary board," said Wolenhaupt. "We're volunteers."

"I think that's a very valid reason (not to



televise)," said ZBA member David Bramley. "It's not an elected board."

So, why should the ZBA televise, "Because everybody else is doing it?" asked LeBlanc.

"It's a 'because we said so,'" said LeBlanc. "It's a 'because we said so.'"

Also during the meeting, the board opened the public hearing for Elizabeth Houghton Weinberg's application to renovate a non-conforming two-story Cape Cod style house at 14 Main Street, built in 1790 according to the Assessors' records. An accessory building in the rear that is also non-conforming was identified as "the old schoolhouse," built in 1815.

Weinberg wants to tear down the rear wing of the building and increase the footprint slightly, and raise the roof height of the front portion of the house.

Some neighbors came to view the plans, finding no major concerns other than Sandra Parsons, whose concern was for the preservation of a historical mural inside the dining room.

"Unfortunately, that has nothing to do with us," LeBlanc stated. "Unfortunately, in this town there is nothing you can do about it."

My mom lived in that house, and that's how I know about," said Parsons. "It should be photographed."

The hearing was continued until May 16 so that Davignon could provide the board with the exact locations of the air-conditioning unit and the outdoor

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Also during the meeting, the board continued the public hearing for Theresa and Samuel Barrington, 37 Holmes Street, in the hopes that the applicants will reconsider shifting the location of their proposed "guesthouse" to meet zoning setbacks instead of razing an existing non-compliant shed and rebuilding it slightly larger than the original footprint.

The plan is to rebuild the structure with a bedroom, living room, and bathroom.

Abutter Kevin Oliveria worried about the size and proximity to his yard and water runoff into an already wet corner. He said he would prefer the Barringtons move it farther away, which the ZBA determined would be possible, given the size of the Barringtons' property.

The board urged the Barringtons' engineer, Dave Davignon, to ask the building commissioner what the owners' by-right setbacks would be and go from there.

The board accepted the withdrawal request from Jessica and John Peters, 20 South Street, for a special permit for side and rear setbacks. According to architect Anthi Frangiadis, the property owners have decided to work within the parameters of what they are allowed by right. The application was withdrawn without prejudice.

In other business, the board entertained the letter of interest submitted by Margie Baldwin seeking to be appointed as an alternate member.

Alternate members are allowed to deliberate and discuss, but may not vote unless they are appointed to vote to complete a quorum.

ZBA member Betsy Dunn, in a letter she submitted in her absence, recommended Baldwin be appointed, while two others submitted letters of interest in joining the ZBA to LeBlanc.

The Board of Selectmen will make the final appointment, but may consider the ZBA's recommendation.

Before Baldwin left, Bramley, who was just promoted to full member status that night, said to her, "I hope you don't think we are closed-minded people." Bramley was referring to something Baldwin wrote in her letter referring to the board's need for "open-minded" members.

Baldwin assured Bramley that she was not inferring anyone was closed-minded. He also asked her if she sat on any other boards or committee that might conflict with her schedule.

Baldwin does serve on the Finance Committee and the Tree committee, but stated that her schedule would not be an issue.

"I don't have an agenda," said Baldwin. "I don't have any vested interest – I think I've come before the board once."

LeBlanc was personally surprised that the board received three letters, which he said was rather rare. Baldwin said perhaps the interest was due to the increasing complexity of the applications residents are filing with the ZBA.

"What's happening," LeBlanc said, "is the public is getting more savvy and they're finding that with more cases before us and finding us voting in new ways (different than prior boards). There are a lot of loopholes in our bylaws and they're trying to find those loopholes to do what they want, and that's what we're finding."

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for May 16 at 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Momentum is Strong for ORR Softball

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Old Rochester Regional (ORR) softball has had its share of ups and downs throughout the regular season, though the Bulldogs have managed to combat the weather and get the majority of their games in, giving them a reasonable chance at sneaking in the postseason. Where other South Coast Conference schools may have to cram in the remainder of their games, the Bulldogs should have a chance to give **Ashley Soares** ample rest in between starts.

Soares has been ORR's pitcher of record in 13 of its 14 games, earning the win in all seven of the 7-7 Bulldogs' victories. Her latest effort resulted in a 16-1 blowout over Wareham at ORR, bringing the Bulldogs SCC record to 3-5.

Soares had one of her best starts, statistically, for the ORR 2019 season. The senior pitcher limited the Vikings to two hits without walking anyone in her complete game, six-inning effort. Of the 18 Vikings she had to face, Soares struck out 13. She was also dynamite at the plate, finishing a triple shy of the cycle. ORR's starting pitcher went 4-for-5 with a single, two doubles, and a home run, knocking in a whopping six RBIs in the process.

Alex Sheehan and **Meaghan Dufresne** were electric at the plate for the Bulldogs against Wareham, as well. Both finished the day with three hits apiece, with Dufresne knocking in two runs. **Carly Drew** also did well at the plate, finishing 2-for-4.

Old Rochester Regional (7-7, 3-5 South Coast Conference) heads to Fairhaven on Friday for a 3:45 pm first pitch after hosting Apponequet on Wednesday at 3:45 pm, as well.

Old Rochester Regional girls lacrosse continued its impressive 2019 run with a gigantic 16-1 win over Fairhaven to follow up their 15-1 win over Dighton-Rehoboth and the 16-0 win over GNB Voc-Tech prior to that. **Megan Shay** and **Madeline Wright** (one assist) led the Bulldogs with four goals in the win over Fairhaven, but it was **Mary Butler** who logged the most points for the Bulldogs. The junior only scored one goal, but she assisted five others in the South Coast Conference win.

Against Dighton-Rehoboth, three Bulldogs finished with hat tricks or better. **Zoe Kelley** led ORR with four goals while Shay and **Maggie Carroll** each scored three.

Old Colony

Zach Soucy continues to help Old Colony boys lacrosse as the Cougars work to regain a .500 winning percentage with the postseason slowly approaching. The senior attacker scored half of the Cougars goals in their 8-5 win over Bishop Connolly. Soucy's four goals bring his season total to 24 through 11 games.

The Cougars also had two goals come from **Ethan Harrop's** stick as he works towards the 100-goals mark. The junior currently sits at 38 on the season and has 86 on his career.

Old Colony baseball saw its pitching staff's 15-inning scoreless streak snap in Thursday's 6-1 win over Bristol-Plymouth. **Nick Hedlund** was still very much dominant in his third win of the season, striking out six and allowing four hits. Hedlund leads the Cougars with a 1.18 ERA in 23 2/3 innings of work. He's also averaging just over a strikeout per inning, with 24 in his name. Old Colony's pitching staff has a collective ERA of 1.64 with **Jacob Worden** (1.59) and **Matt Bumpus** (2.74) limiting opponents, as well. **Ryan McGuiggan** has also chipped in three scoreless innings in 2019, too.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, *its staff or advertisers.* The Wanderer *will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions.* The Wanderer *reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations.* The Wanderer *may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and* The Wanderer *has the right to edit letters to omit business names.* The Wanderer *also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.*

To the Editor:

Friends of Bike Path ask Town residents to attend Town Meeting on May 13th and support all Town Meeting Articles that impact road and safety infrastructure. Road networks must be upgraded periodically to meet economic, environmental, and safety conditions that arise every 20 to 50 years. Design work must be done first to ensure an optimal plan. Town staff, officials, and committees have been carefully considering our needs, grant funding opportunities, and options. They have put forward the priorities that we can afford. Quality of life depends on the network of roads and trails that get us to work, school, etc. and allow us to maintain our health through safe walking, running, or biking.

Bonne DeSousa
Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path

To the Editor:

Along with public safety, education is the primary responsibility of any community. As a conversation with any college or university admissions officer will confirm, extra-curricular activities such as drama and athletics, are pivotal components of this education. They provide real-world experience in team work, self-sacrifice, problem solving, resiliency, and sportsmanship. These experiences, not to mention the life long health benefits of participation in sports, will serve OR students well beyond graduation. Therefore, we, the residents of this community, must be committed to ensuring that the facilities for these activities not only are safe and meet the minimum requirements for participation but also promote participation among students and the desirability of our school system among potential property owners/new families.

The safety of the current facilities is, at best, debatable. The grassless, frequently muddy, and severely rutted nature of OR fields have and will continue to expose our children to lower extremity injuries such as ACL tears, sprained or broken ankles, and groin pulls. More ominously, these same defects and the bare hard packed dirt we call fields promote head injury from collisions and turn any fall into a potential concussion. If we agree the extracurricular activities benefit our children now, in their pursuit of higher education, and throughout their lives, we are obligated to provide safe facilities.

As they now exist, neither the drama facilities nor athletic fields meet the bare minimum standards for

OBITUARIES

Edith B. (Barrows) Rehbein, 89, of Marion, died April 30, 2019 at home. She was the widow of the late Roy H. Rehbein and the daughter of the late Stanley and Sadie Louise (Wrenn) Barrows.

She was born in Milford and lived in Hopedale for many years. She then lived in Middleboro and Carver before moving to Marion 10 years ago.

She enjoyed bird watching and feeding the birds in her yard and enjoyed collecting New England themed items especially from the Cape.

Survivors include 4 sons, Craig Rehbein and Fox Keri both of Marion, Glenn Rehbein of Uxbridge and Christopher Rehbein of Wareham; a daughter, Karen Holmes of Cooper, ME; a sister, Dotti Kirby of Orange Park, FL; a granddaughter, Kara Rehbein of Milford.

Her graveside service will be held at 12:30 pm on Thursday, May 16, 2019 at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. Please arrive at the cemetery at 12:15 pm.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

participation. The lighting system in the auditorium is non-functional, requiring rental of a temporary system to put on any performance. Without the rentals (and associated costs), drama members are left with only few rapidly failing manually operated spot lights. Additionally, the rigging system is failing and the sound board is aging. Playoff games have been moved to Tabor because of the state of our fields. Games are routinely cancelled due flooding and poor drainage. The possibility of opposing teams refusing to play at OR or officials deeming the fields unsafe for play becomes more likely with each season of use. Despite a perennially powerful track program, our track is in disrepair. The surface is worn in areas to pavement limiting traction and worsening the physical stress of impact. Subsequently, we are unable to host the conference championships or invitationals and have, to ensure top times for our athletes, moved meets to our opponent's tracks.

Our fields and auditorium are (quite literally in the case of the auditorium where the town meeting and other town events are held) the gathering place and center pieces of our community. We should ensure they are, at least, safe and functional and, at best, a source of pride and a concrete manifestation of our commitment to our children and their education. Additionally, when restored both facilities promise to bring in revenue from rental to private groups and youth athletic programs.

Opponents have raised many objections to this program. It has been described as Olympic style and promoted by a special interest group. This hyperbole could not be further from the truth. The proposal has been scaled back dramatically in scope and cost (at least 2.5 million dollars less than the original plan) as the committees and individuals involved worked with the towns to decrease the financial impact. There is no allowance for bathrooms, new score board, permanent concession stand, redone baseball and softball fields, or a second turf field. Hardly an Olympic worthy plan. As for the alleged special interest group, if you mean parents, coaches, directors, actors, actresses, and athletes who share pride in our school and towns and are giving of their time, money, and effort to make it the best it

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Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 9, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Health Source
10:00 AM Off the Shelf
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mind Your Business
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Legal Ease
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
3:30 PM Building the Future
4:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
5:30 PM Science 360
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Money Matters TV
7:00 PM MA House of Representatives - Armenian Genocide Memorial
9:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 10, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Cape Conversations
10:00 AM Building the Future
10:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM Gay USA
8:00 PM Words on Film
9:00 PM MA House of Representatives - Budget Day 2
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday May 11, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
11:00 AM Deutsch Welles - Today Tomorrow
11:30 AM Arts Alive
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Money Matters TV
3:30 PM This is America & The World
4:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM The Kamla Show
5:30 PM Carpe Diem
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Sound Off
8:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
8:30 PM MA House of Representatives - Armenian Genocide Memorial
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday May 12, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - April 28, 2019
10:15 AM The Steve Katsos Show
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Kamla Show
1:30 PM This is America & The World
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:15 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
7:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
8:30 PM MA House of Representatives - Armenian Genocide Memorial
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday May 13, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Keep Talking
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Garage X
1:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Words on Film
4:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond Addiction
7:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
8:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
9:00 PM MA House of Representatives - Formal Session
10:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Conflict Zone
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday May 14, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mind Your Business
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sound Off
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
3:00 PM Money Matters TV
3:30 PM The World Fusion Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
5:30 PM Science 360
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM A Conversation With...
7:00 PM Gay USA
8:00 PM Legal Ease
8:30 PM MA House of Representatives - Armenian Genocide Memorial
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday May 15, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Therapeutic Bodywork
10:30 AM This is America & The World
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The World Fusion Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Building the Future
3:00 PM Words on Film
4:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM The Kamla Show
5:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond Addiction
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
7:15 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
9:00 PM MA House of Representatives
10:00 PM Science 360
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

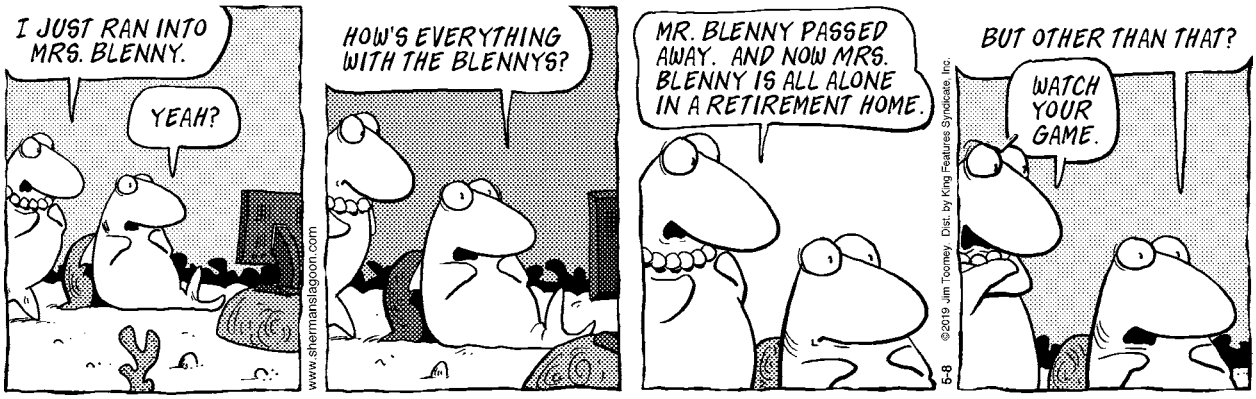
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - April 24, 2019
8:30 AM Marion Pre-Town Meeting - April 18, 2019
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board - April 16, 2019
12:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 16, 2019
1:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 11, 2019
2:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 2, 2019
4:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - March 19, 2019
6:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - April 24, 2019
8:00 PM Marion Pre-Town Meeting - April 18, 2019
10:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 16, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - May 2, 2019
8:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - April 23, 2019
10:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 22, 2019
11:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 16, 2019
12:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
12:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - April 11, 2019
1:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 2, 2019
3:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 26, 2019
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 1, 2019
6:00 PM Rochester School Committee - May 2, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 23, 2019
9:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 22, 2019
10:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 16, 2019
11:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 2, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Restore ORR
8:00 AM ORRAHOF Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
8:45 AM MEFA College Admissions Seminar - February 28, 2019
10:00 AM ORRJHS Aladdin Play - March 15, 2019
11:00 AM OC Boys Basketball vs Cohasset - March 4, 2019
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Restore ORR
1:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet - April 25, 2019
2:00 PM ORRJHS Parent Orientation - March 28, 2019
3:00 PM Diversity with Jamele Adams
4:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 12, 2019
5:00 PM OCTV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
7:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Dighton Rehoboth - April 17, 2019
8:30 PM ORRAHOF Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
9:30 PM Restore ORR
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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can be … guilty as charged. Others have inspected (or walked on) the facilities and deemed them not as bad as portrayed. Having not coached or run track, played teams sports, or acted in or produced a play at OR, I defer to those who have and are pleading for functional facilities. Some question the safety of turf fields, especially the filler. There are no scientific studies substantiating any lifelong risk to athletes who play on turf fields only hearsay, fear mongering, and hyperbole. As parents of a lacrosse and field hockey goalie who has spent the last 6 years playing and often lying on turf and as emergency and family physicians, we have absolutely no concerns regarding the safety of turf. … none.

Finally, there is the cost. Simply put, if we are not willing to make this investment in our school - arguably the most visible and used symbol of our community - what are we willing to invest in? For approximately the price of 2 family pizzas per year per household, we can restore the pride, image, and safety of our school and, by extension, our community.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Tenerowicz
Caitlin L Mann
Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the RestoreORR project. As President of the Friends of Old Rochester Drama, I would like to thank Hal Rood and the other members of the subcommittee for spearheading this plan. I can certainly attest to the needs of the lighting and sound updates that are so badly needed in our auditorium. I say "our" in the sense that it belongs to the tri-town, not just the drama club. The lighting system is outdated and several fixtures are just completely no good. This is not just a matter of changing the light bulbs. Fixtures are falling out of the ceiling causing potential danger. Also, these fixtures in the ceiling run very hot. We have students laying on their stomachs in the crawl space of the ceiling running these lights and they must wear large insulated "oven mitts" if you will, so that they do not burn themselves. The lighting that was installed

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• Tighten loose stones

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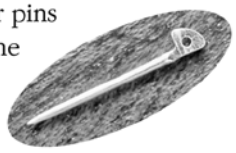
• Repair worn or broken prongs
• New settings for your stones
• Solder charms on a bracelet
• Replace old clasps
• Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
• Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
• Restring necklaces
• Repair pins
• And the list goes on....



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Movie Review

Devil's Advocate

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil and Vile. **Starring Zac Efron and Lily Collins. Directed by Joe Berlinger. Running time: 108 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Streaming on Netflix as of May 3.**

It's an old ping-pong witticism: "So-and-so has a lot of charm." "Yeah, so did Ted Bundy." The new Bundy film *Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil and Vile,* the second Bundy project for Netflix by director Joe Berlinger (after January's *Conversations with a Killer* series), might overplay the monster's charisma a bit. Some have charged the movie makes Bundy look better as a lawyer (he was a law student) acting as his own defense than he really was, and that's true. What Berlinger is after here, I think, is a collective portrait of a society taken in by Bundy — and, by extension, taken in by smiling evil that makes them feel good. To come to terms with his guilt was to admit one's own dangerous credulity in the face of Satan.

Some saw Bundy for what he was. Others did not, because Bundy had an interest in focusing all his skills at imposture onto them. *Extremely Wicked* is based on a memoir by Liz Kendall, the woman with whom Bundy had a live-in relationship for years, during which time he kept diabolically busy out of the house. Liz, like many in her situation, believes Bundy when he insists on his innocence. If she's wrong, it means she endangered not only herself by being with him but her daughter. After a while, as the movie's emphasis shifts from Liz to Bundy's trial and escapes from custody, we begin to suspect that Bundy himself, or the part of himself that can convincingly participate in society, doesn't want to believe he could have murdered all those women.

Berlinger spent four hours with *Conversations with a Killer* going over all the evidence, tapes, cold forensics. My feeling is that he then jumped into *Extremely Wicked* (from a Black List script by Michael Werwie) because it turns the camera 180 degrees and focuses not on Bundy but on his impact on those around him. (The classic in the genre is probably still Ann Rule's *The Stranger Beside Me,* the true-crime author's account of her friendship with Bundy before his arrest.) I also imagine Berlinger wanted to make the movie just for the scene near the end, when Bundy (Zac Efron) is about to go to the electric chair and Liz (Lily Collins) demands that he admit at least some guilt. I suspect Berlinger waded hip-deep in the sewer slime of Bundy's case and then wanted to pull something redeeming out of it, some closure. It didn't happen that way in life (if you want unalloyed fact, stick to the records), but dramatically and metaphorically it feels right; the entire movie leads up to this moment, and Efron and Collins don't falter.

Indeed, Efron nails the insecure lunges at compassion as well as the glowering menace that define Bundy. We see the real Bundy during the end credits, delivering the same dialogue Efron did; Bundy shows us something Efron, to his soul's credit, can't show — a grotesque moral void. Efron does pack in enough ominous bits of business to give us the creeps, and Collins gives us a woman who isn't stupid so much as self-hating. Liz needs a guy as nice as Bundy seems to be, and Bundy needs to be needed in that way — whether because being in a relationship is good cover for being Jack the Ripper, or because a small part of him legitimately wants sane love, who's to say? Later, of course, there are giggling Bundy groupies in the courthouse and one former coworker who falls in love with him and even has his baby. Some women will always be attracted to the monster.

Extremely Wicked has a murderers' row of terrific performers (John Malkovich, Dylan Baker, Terry Kinney, Jim Parsons, Haley Joel Osment, Kaya Scodelario, Jeffrey Donovan) keeping the courtroom cat-and-mouse games lively. It sets the tone with a Goethe quote ("Few people have the imagination for reality") that, coming from a director with extensive cred in the true-crime documentary field, is both funny and not funny. Berlinger spent a lot of years making not one but three films about the Memphis Three and how they got railroaded for the murder of three boys, and they proclaimed their innocence as vehemently as Bundy did his. As it happens, they deserved to be believed. Bundy did not, but many believed anyway. They couldn't imagine the reality.

20 years ago under the major renovation project are not available any longer and the technology has improved to the point that the savings of running LED lamps will eventually pay back the cost of the project and protect our students from getting burned because they run at a much cooler temperature. The auditorium used to be a place that could be rented out to dance schools and other organizations, which generated revenue (I've heard up to $36,000 a year just for dance recitals). These dance schools are no longer renting our auditorium because we do not have the facility and technology that they want/need for their performances. An updated system would bring these dance schools and other organizations back to us, along with the revenue that goes with it, which then should be put into an account that is strictly used for auditorium upgrades, eliminating the need of having to go to the towns asking for money.

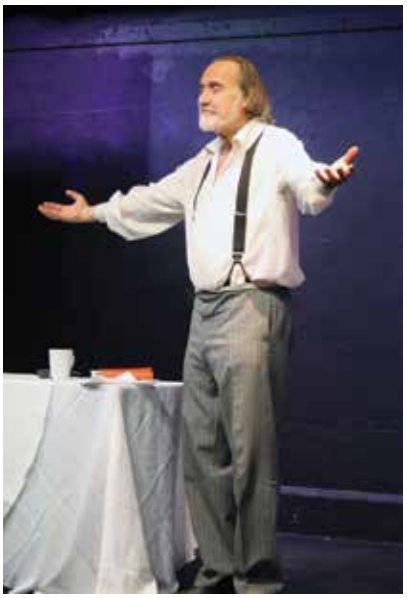
With regard to the fields, I have seen the condition of the field and though I am no expert in this, it is quite obvious that the condition of these fields is deplorable and a danger to athletes, especially in inclement weather. We have visiting coaches who are refusing to allow their athletes to play on our fields because of this. Our athletes are embarrassed to play on their own fields. I have attended the meetings with the experts who have explained these dangers and why the artificial turf, with modern technology, is so much safer and much more cost effective than trying to maintain the grass fields.

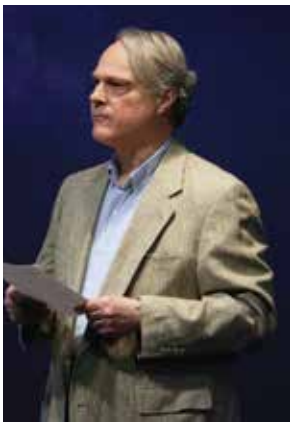
In response to Finance Committee Chairperson Pat Donoghue who "walked the entire length of the track" and found only 20% needing repair, I must ask where the expertise in this comes from? Did you walk the fields? Did you see the holes, and the bumps, and the bare spots in these fields? And also to the person who deemed this project as creating an Olympic-style field, this is most definitely an exaggeration. The project has already been scaled back to the bare minimum needed for safe and playable fields and track.

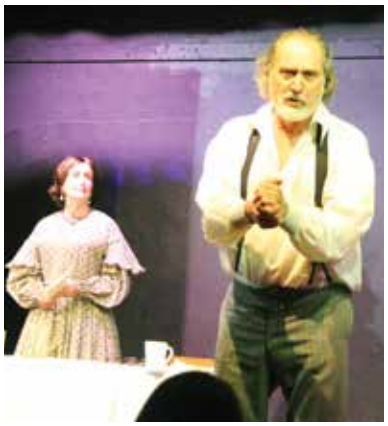
I urge you all to become familiar with this project before going to town meeting to understand what the request is actually for. These are not cosmetic needs. The needs of the auditorium and the athletic fields are for

TriTown Happenings

In one corner, the enigmatic Emily Dickinson; in the other, the emphatic Walt Whitman. An audience watched the two throw poems like punches during the MAC's May 3 event, "Dickinson vs. Whitman, the Poetry Knockout!" Stephen Collins was back in the Tri-Town as Walt Whitman, facing off against the Tri-Town's own Annemarie Fredericks in poetic fisticuffs. Both wildly different in their poetic styles and demeanors, the 19th century poets changed the course of American poetry with their unique styles. After, local poets had their own poetry knockout. Pictured below L to R: Jennifer Perry, Stacey Hess, and Dick Mercer. Photos by Jean Perry







The Rochester Board of Selectmen made it official on May 6 when they signed the contract making Fire Chief Scott Weigel Rochester's first ever full-time fire chief. Weigel was sworn in surrounded by family and firefighters in formal dress from Rochester and surrounding towns. Outside the party gathered for photos and left with celebratory sirens. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

the betterment of the community as a whole, the home athletes as well as the visiting athletes, the drama club as well as the tri-town, who use the auditorium for various needs and the organizations who would like to rent our space, but now choose not to due to the fact that the systems in the auditorium do not meet their needs.

Thank you,
Lisa Cardoza
President, Friends of Old Rochester Drama

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical

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TriTown Happenings

As part of Art Week, the Marion Art Center joined the Council on Aging on Saturday morning, May 4, for a seniors and children's "Create & Connectivity" event at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center. Participants of all ages used colorful paper cuts and glue to decoupage small wooden trays. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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architecture.

This installment features 41 Main Street. More usually associated with late-17th-century New England houses, 41 Main Street is a late example of a Saltbox-style home, which is characterized by a lean-to addition in the rear. Built in 1802, this was the last house on Main Street until it was extended to Mill Street in 1829. This house was built for Capt. Stephen Hammond who moved from 639 Front Street. By 1855, carpenter Silas B. Allen lived here. He was one of ten prominent Marion men, mostly sea captains, who donated $1,000 each towards the construction of Marion's Congregational church in 1841. Allen owned this house as late as 1907. In that year, he is listed in Marion directories as "92 years old, boards Mrs. B.M Hart's, Pleasant Street." This home was demolished in 2017.

Academic Achievements

Bryan D. Coffey, Kristoffer Thomas Johansen, and Alyssa Marie Seifert of Rochester earned Bachelor's degrees from UMass Amherst in February.

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May Programs at Plumb Library

The New Bedford Art Museum's Art Mobile will visit the Plumb Library on Saturday, **May 11** from 12 :00 pm - 2:00 pm. This visit, sponsored by the Rochester Cultural Council, is part of the "One Book, Tri-Town" series of programs and events. Children ages 5 and up are invited to drop in to visit the Art Mobile and meet the experienced art educators who will engage the children with fun and educational art activities. No registration is needed.

Come join "Girl Power Yoga", an energizing and uplifting class for girls on Saturday, **May 18** at 11:00 am at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. Class will include active yoga and mindfulness instruction

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 24-May 4

- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Oakdale Ave - Assist other PD
- Mill St – Annoying phone calls
- Route 105 – MV complaint/arrest
- Parkway Ln – Follow up investigation
- Village Dr - Disturbance
- Briggs Ln – Officer wanted
- Barnabas Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Family offense
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – MV collision
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Animal complaint
- Barros Dr – Suspicious MV
- Front St – Assist municipal agency
- Converse Rd – Structure fire
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Larceny/past
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – Animal complaint

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 24-May 4

- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- Cedar Rd – Animal control
- Pine Rd - Vandalism
- Beach Rd – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Crystal Spring Rd – 911 abandoned
- Shaw St – Suspicious persons
- Acushnet Rd – Follow up investigation
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious persons
- Upland Way – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Highland View Ave – 911 call
- Upland Way – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Jowick St – Restraining order
- Oliver's Ln – B&E
- Cedar St – Assist citizen
- Mendell Rd – Follow up investigation
- Dexter Ln - Disturbance
- Harbor Nk Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Jowick St – Restraining order
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- Barstow St – 911 call
- Crystal Spring Rd – 911 abandoned
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 24-May 4

- Hartley Rd – Suspicious MV
- Marys Pond Rd – Parking violation
- Gifford Ln – Outside investigation
- Marys Pond Rd – Well being check
- Deerfield Ter – Medical emergency
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- High St - Investigation
- Stevens Rd – Medical emergency
- Deerfield Ter – Officer follow up
- Marys Pond Rd – Medical emergency
- Deerfield Ter – Officer follow up
- Williams Way – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Animal control
- Deerfield Ter – Animal control
- Clapp Rd – Medical emergency
- Randall Rd – Firearms violation
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Negus Way – MV accident
- Cushman Rd – Medical emergency
- Cushman Rd – MV complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Higginson Ln – 911 call
- Neck Rd – Well being check
- North Ave – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious MV
- Clapp Rd – Suspicious MV

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 13: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, whole wheat roll, applesauce
Tuesday, May 14: Tosses salad w/ dressing, beef strips & broccoli, shite/ brown rice, multigrain roll, chocolate pudding, diet: diet pudding
Wednesday, May 15: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomatoes, green beans, fruit loaf, strawberry cup
Thursday, May 16: Chicken Divan w/broccoli florets, red bliss potatoes, oatmeal roll, mixed fruit
Friday, May 17: American chop suey, peas & mushrooms, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 13: BBQ pork sandwich, roasted potato wedges, baked beans, strawberry cup, **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, May 14: Chicken fajita wrap, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, May 15: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, chocolate chip muffing, hash brown, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, May 16: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, May 17: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 13: BBQ pork sandwich, roasted potato wedges, baked beans, strawberry cup, **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, May 14: Chicken fajita wrap, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, May 15: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, chocolate chip muffing, hash brown, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, May 16: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, May 17: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 13: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread stick
Tuesday, May 14: Chicken fajita bowl: chicken fajita, cilantro lime rice, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, May 15: Breakfast boat: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, chocolate chip muffing, hash brown, orange smiles
Thursday, May 16: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, corn, whole grain dinner roll
Friday, May 17: Hot dog, pasta salad, pickle, baked beans

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 13: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, muffin, hash brown, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, May 14: Chicken fajita wrap, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, May 15: Hot dog, roasted potato wedges, strawberry cup, chocolate chip cookie **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, May 16: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, May 17: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 13: BBQ pork sandwich, roasted potato wedges, cole slaw, strawberry cup, **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, May 14: Hot dog, pasta salad, pickle, baked beans **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, May 15: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, chocolate chip muffing, hash brown, orange smiles **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, May 16: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, May 17: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 13: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, May 14: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread
Wednesday, May 15: Taco's, salsa, cheese, lettuce, tomato & black beans
Thursday, May 16: Assorted lunches
Friday, May 17: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

to inspire physical and emotional development. Let's develop a strong sense of self and work on developing friendships, confidence, and self-esteem. There will be a make-and-take project as part of this class. It is recommended that you bring a yoga mat or towel, and a water bottle to each session. Space is limited to 8 girls. Register through the Event Calendar or call 528-763-8600.

Just in time for Mother's Day, Plumb Library is offering a Flower Arrangement Workshop with Bunny Mogilnicki on Thursday, **May 9** at 4:30 pm. If you are a current Jr. Friend, or are at least 8 years old, you are invited to this special workshop. Ms. Bunny Mogilnicki, owner of Bunny's Bouquets, will lead you through the steps of creating a unique flower arrangement. Supplies will be provided, thanks to the Friends of Plumb Library. Registration is required. Space is limited. Register at www.plumblibrary.com/whats-happening.

"Just the Facts", the Plumb Library Nonfiction Book Club will meet on Thursday, **May 16** at 6:30 pm to discuss Sebastian Junger's book Tribe: On Homecoming and Belonging. This book explores the historical, psychological, and anthropological roles of tribal societies to examine the human instinct to belong to small, purposeful groups and how regaining tribal connections may be essential to mental survival in the modern world.

The COA Book Group meets at the Rochester COA, Dexter Lane, on Tuesday, **May 21** at 10:15 am to discuss Anita Shreve's book The Pilot's Wife. A pilot's wife is taught to be prepared for the late-night knock at the door. But when Kathryn Lyons receives word that a plane flown by her husband, Jack, has exploded near the coast of Ireland, she confronts the unfathomable -- one startling revelation at a time. Soon drawn into a maelstrom of publicity fueled by rumors that Jack led a secret life, Kathryn sets out to learn who her husband really was, whatever that knowledge might cost. Her search propels this taut, impassioned novel as it movingly explores the question, How well can we ever really know another person? Books are available at the library.

Cafe Parlez continues it's year of discussing books with one-word titles on Thursday, **May 30** at 6:30 pm with the book Vox, by Christina Dalcher. Marginalized in a

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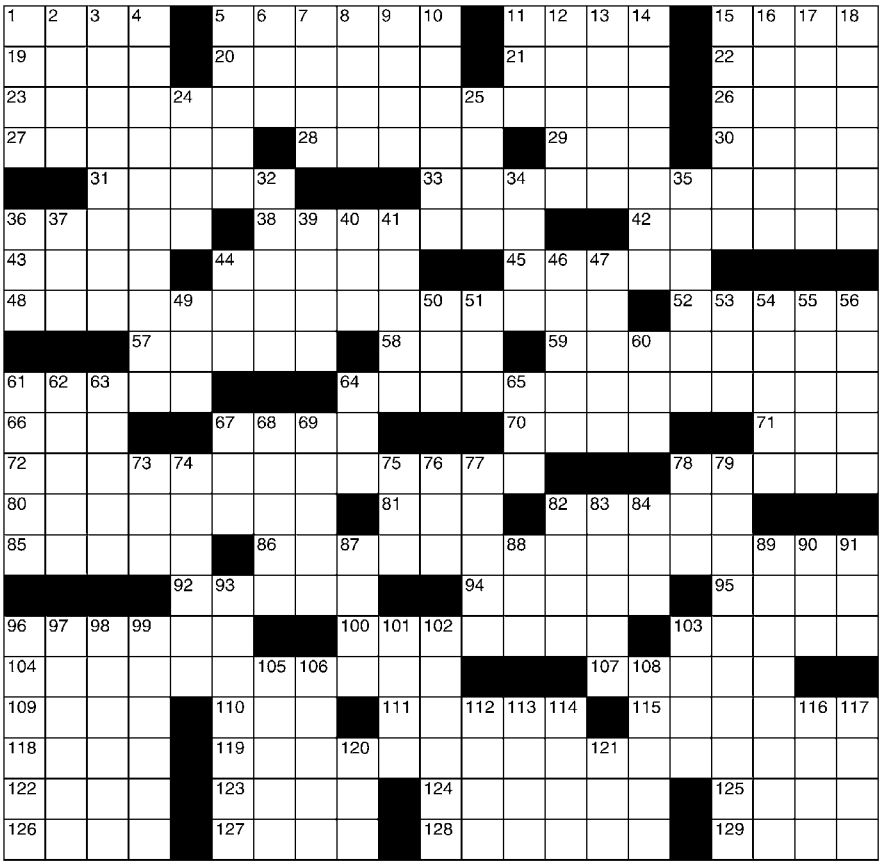
Super Crossword

QUITE A CH-ALLENGE

ACROSS
1 Pal of Owl
5 Gunnysack material
11 Deserve
15 A-F linkup
19 Gillette razor name
20 Melodious
21 Veer sharply
22 Shahs' home
23 Competition to determine the best garment stiffener?
26 "— in Boots"
27 "See! I was right!"
28 Architect Frank
29 Omega lead-in
30 Morales of "The Brink"
31 Web sales
33 Virile Communist leader?
36 Mason- — Line
38 Tree-lined boulevard
42 Enter slowly
43 Coup d'—
44 Carne — (steak dish)
45 Arctic birds
48 Heart-shaped pre-euro Greek coin?
52 Implied but not stated
57 Screwball
58 Mad feeling
59 Periods of time between
61 Like — in headlights
64 Chief foe who doesn't show up on time?
66 Ready to go
67 Tortilla snack
70 "This —" (phone phrase)
71 Psyche part
72 Method used by learned people?
78 Four pairs
80 "Hill Street Blues" actor Daniel J. —
81 That lady
82 "How cool!"
85 Church assembly
86 Warfare that has not been enchanted?
92 Amu — (Asian river)
94 Planet's path
95 Sport on horseback
96 Even, as the score
100 Coif creator
103 Singer Crystal
104 Grayish brown earth tone?
107 Branch of Islam
109 Similar
110 "How cool!"
111 "Don't Be Cruel" singer
115 Place for a mani-pedi
118 Primo
119 Spectator covered in glitter?
122 Ball of thread
123 — buco
124 Wireless provider acquired by Verizon in 2008
125 Vocal range
126 Give lip
127 East —, Connecticut
128 Prickly-leaved plant
129 Actor Gosling

DOWN
1 In history
2 Bart and Lisa's bus driver
3 Paperless test
4 Barely bearable
5 Iranian religion
6 Geller of mentalism
7 See 91-Down
8 Balcony box
9 Author Sholem
10 Phrase of self-pity
11 Vt. hours
12 Initial Hebrew letter
13 Rene of "Thor"
14 Web user
15 Two-legged animals
16 Defoe hero Robinson
17 Aquafina or Fiji alternative
18 Ship banner
24 Blue hue
25 Long-distance swimmer Diana
32 Type of eye surgery
34 Pope's religion: Abbr.
35 Spring holiday
36 German for 60-Down
37 Figure skater Midori —
39 Full of frills
40 Say further
41 "Ave —"
44 From — Z (every bit)
46 Arab leaders
47 Western spread
49 Hide-hair connector
50 Renoir works
51 "Meh" grade
53 Actress Graynor
54 Spotted cat
55 JPEG or GIF
56 Letter-shaped opening for a bolt
60 Definite article
61 Mgrs.' aides
62 Speak out against
63 Coen of film
64 Myrna of film
65 Archery need
67 Ecru
68 Pianist Rubinstein or Schnabel
69 2004 CBS spinoff
73 Lacto- — vegetarian
74 Young chap
75 "Pipe down!"
76 Caddy drink
77 Actor Flynn with a sword
78 Western tribe
79 Exec's perk with wheels
82 Bird bills
83 Fixes up text
84 Play a role
87 ATM output
88 Med. scan
89 How young guys behave
90 Wholly
91 With 7-Down, bit of foot jewelry
93 Contents of a spray can
96 Hayes and Newton
97 Tesla of the Tesla coil
98 Dresses with flares
99 Realm of MSNBC, e.g.
101 Arduous trip
102 Reprimand loudly
103 Biting fly
105 "— -daisy!"
106 Deep gap
108 Longtime Arizona politician Mo
112 Wicked
113 "To Live and Die —"
114 USAF NCOs
116 "Fur Is Dead" org.
117 Elvis — Presley
120 Lobster eggs
121 Very small



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment -- personal or professional -- should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence to help them follow through.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You soon could receive news from a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

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near-future America where the government limits women to no more than 100 spoken words daily before outlawing women's education and employment altogether, a former doctor resolves to be heard for the sake of her daughter.

Rochester Cultural Council

Looking for Funding? Consider your Local Cultural Council. Funds are available to applicants who can demonstrate a community benefit in the arts, sciences, or humanities for their town and surrounding areas. A wide variety of projects were funded for 2019, ranging from reading/lecture series, art, history, music programs, and performing arts, to mention a few. Summer is the time to dream. Grant applications are accepted in the fall (September 1 to October 15) and awarded for fiscal year 2020.

This year the Rochester Cultural Council awarded grants to:
The Rochester Cub Scouts
Plumb Library for events for adults and kids
The Tri-County Symphonic Band
Onset Chalk-Full-O-Fun Painting Festival
The Friends of Old Rochester Drama

Congratulations to these groups. Contact the Rochester Cultural Council for guidance on a project of your own, RochesterCulturalCouncil@gmail.com, or visit www.mass-culture.org.

Tabor Academy Presents a Week of Song and Dance

Join Tabor Academy for some music and dance. From May 13- 20, there are three music concerts and a dance recital to enjoy, all free and open to the public.

If you love choral music, come out on **May 13 and May 17** for two concerts. The Chamber Music Recital features the mixed chorus and female chamber choir performing in Lyndon South Auditorium (May 13 at 6:30 pm at 242 Front Street, Marion). Next is the Madrigals Concert, including select choirs singing a cappella on May 17 in Wickenden Chapel at 7:00 pm (86 Spring Street, Marion).

Next, on **May 16**, the Tabor Academy Dance Team takes the stage for their Spring Recital; it will be an explosion of dance. At 22 students strong, Tabor Academy Dance Team has won numerous awards for their creative dance routines in competition. They will be presenting their opening number "An Explosion of Dance," which will include many forms of dance such as tap, pointe, Latin, stepping, line dancing, and more. Other numbers include a Latin piece, a modern dance, and lyrical and a cappella tap. Student performances will be solos, duets, and company numbers. Come out for a terrific evening of dance at 6:30 pm in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall, 245 Front Street, Marion.

On **May 20**, instrumental music students will give a recital featuring pieces they have individually prepared for performance at 6:30 pm in Lyndon South (242 Front Street). The variety and quality of the music offered is always exciting.

Each of these four performances are open to the public, no tickets required. All you have to do is show up and enjoy the show.

Tabor Academy Offers Free Tech Help

A free, open-to-the-public tech help session will be held at Tabor Academy's Hayden Library on Saturday, **May 18**, from 9:30 am to 11: 30 am. Students and faculty will be available to assist anyone who needs technological guidance. Some examples of ways students have assisted people in the past include:

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room, 16 Main Street, (unless otherwise noted). New format of meetings: start time is 6:00 pm.

Case #1429: Application of: TIMOTHY E. & MELISSA S. SOULE, 13 Peach Tree Drive, Sutton, MA 01590. RE: 9 Centre Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to demolish and rebuild a single-family home.

The property is further described as Plot 4, Lot 131, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 16, 2019.

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 5/2 & 5/9

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
WATER & SEWER DEPTARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

Water main flushing will be conducted from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019.

Flushing will begin Monday May 13, 2019 at 7:00 pm and will continue until 3:00 am on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 in the area of Acushnet Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and, Crystal Spring Rd. and North Street.

On May 20th at 8:00 pm until 3:00 am flushing will take place in the center of town in its entirety including Rt 6 between North St. and Main St.

Flushing will be continuous from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019 during the daylight hours from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.

Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywood's, and Pease's Point.

There may be other areas in town that may be affected due to the hydraulics of the water system.

Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.

Henri H. Renauld
Water and Sewer Superintendent 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at 7:20 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-13XX) submitted by JCV INVESTMENTS, LLC to remove and dispose of an existing septic tank at 534D Point Road, replacing it with a sewer pump and force main connecting to an existing manhole located on Point Road.

The site is further identified as Lots 39A & 39D on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava – Chair 5/9

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by ANDRE RIEKSTS, SCOTT & MARGO WILSON-ATKINSON.

The applicant requests that the Conservation Commission confirm the boundary of a delineated Bordering Vegetated Wetland. No work is proposed.

The property is located west of Park Lane and is further identified as Lot #1 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #16. 5/9

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by MATTAPOISETT LAND TRUST, INC. and GEORGIA S. GLICK, PO Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to control invasive vegetation (Phragmites and multiflora rose) at the MLT Newman Preserve and adjoining Glick parcel. The project is located at Noyes Avenue and Dyar Road, and is further identified as Lot 30 and 42 on Assessor Map 12.A 5/9

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1135

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of TODD CAMBRA for property located at 1098 Walnut Plain Road, identified on Assessor's Map 23, Lot 26A, who is seeking a Variance under Chapter 20.40, Section E.(7). (formerly Section VIII.C.2.(6) for the construction of a garage over 1,000 square feet.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 5/9, 5/16

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

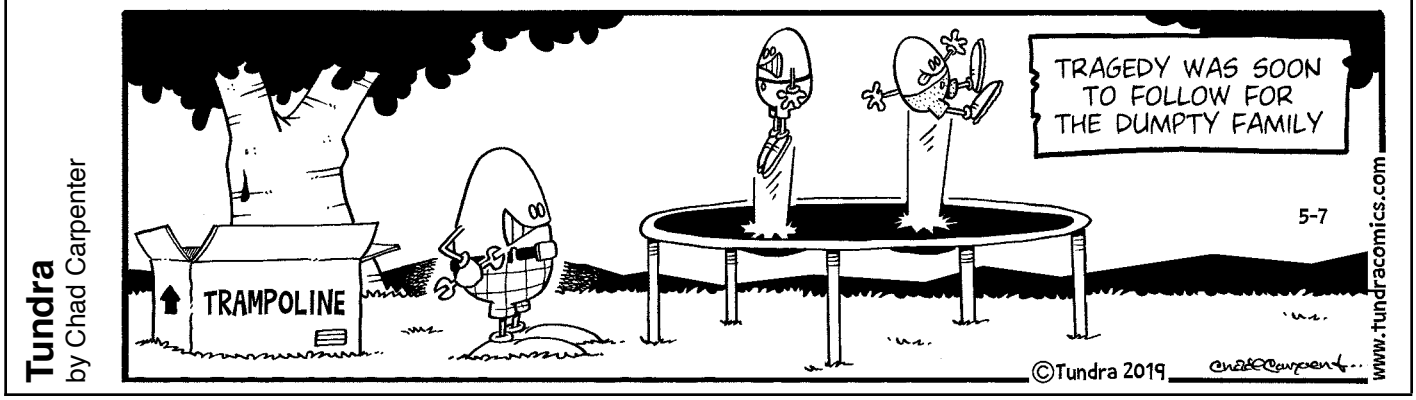
A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by BRIAN & SHERYL PORTER, 369 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 11 Briarwood Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 19 on Assessor's Map 26. The applicant proposes to construct and maintain a seasonal 24' Floe Sectional Dock System and a 12' x 12' portable deck platform within Flood Zone A and Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program Estimated Habitat of Rare Wildlife. The applicant requests selective clearing of underbrush.

The property owners of record are Peter & Michele Frey, 11 Briarwood Lane, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is SITEC, Inc., 449 Faunce Corner Road, North Dartmouth, MA 02747. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 5/9

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF SELECTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

The 2019 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING is scheduled for Monday, May 20, 7:00 pm at the Rochester Memorial School. Please visit our website at https://www.townofrochestermass.com for the 2019 Annual Town Meeting Warrant. 5/9



Managing privacy settings on Facebook
Learning to use Skype
Uploading photos
Solving problems related to using a new cell phone

Whatever your issue, please feel free to stop by. The Hayden Library is located at 71 Spring Street in Marion. Look for the "Event Parking Here" sign and enter the library through the door on the parking lot side of the building.

Due to popular demand, Tabor Tech Tutors are a regular feature of Tabor's twice annual mornings of service.

Questions regarding this event should be sent via email to Lauren Boucher at lboucher@taboracademy.org.

Sippican Lands Trust Launches Walkabout Series

The Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) is launching a walkabout series with the Marion Council on Aging this spring, summer, and fall to highlight some of SLT's properties in Marion. The walks will showcase the wide variety of properties managed by SLT and feature a theme for each walk. Each walk will be held the first Tuesday of the month starting Tuesday, May 7, 2019 and ending Tuesday, October 6, 2019, and give participants a chance to enjoy some fresh air and exercise too.

The first walk will take place on Tuesday, **May 7** at 10:00 am at SLT's Peirson Woods property and will be

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Thank You, St. Jude
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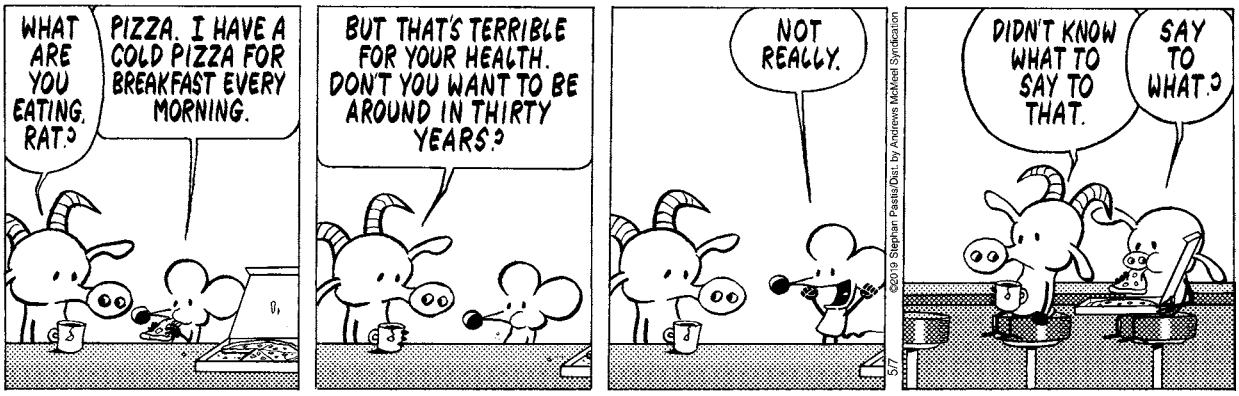
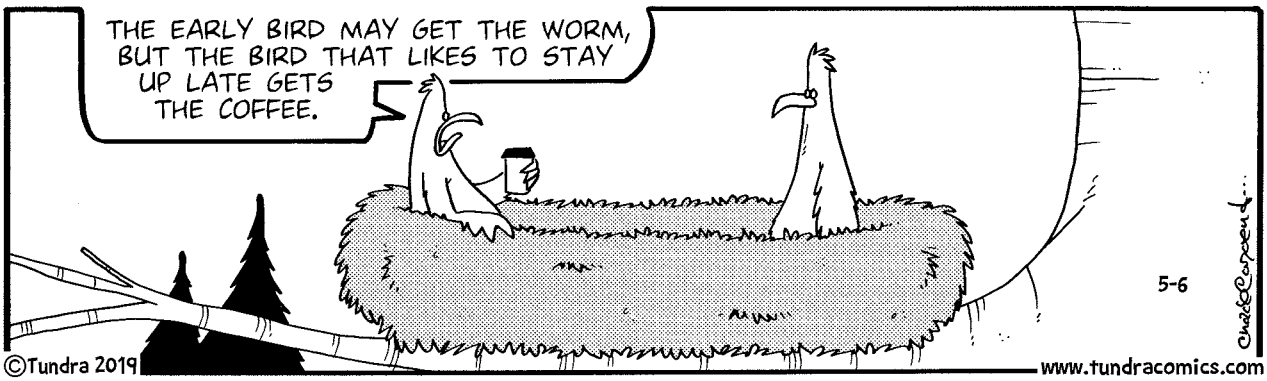
by Stephan Pastis



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



titled "Sit, Watch, Listen." Diane Cook, an SLT board member, will lead this quiet walk in the woods and please remember to bring binoculars to observe some of the creatures around you.

Jim Bride, SLT's Executive Director, said he "is delighted to partner with the Marion Council on Aging on this walkabout series and hopes the monthly walks will give participants a chance to experience nature right in their own community."

Peirson Woods is 30 acres of woods and wetland with a cart trail leading from Point Road to the head of the marsh looking out over the Cove. On a clear day, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and the northern Elizabeth Islands can be seen.

The parking area for Peirson Woods is located off of Point Road approximately 1.4 miles south of the intersection of Route 6 (Wareham Road) and Point Road in Marion.

The walk is free, and no registration is required. If the walk is canceled due to inclement weather, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For directions or further information visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Marion Garden Group 4th Annual Plant Sale

The Marion Garden Group has been hard at work dividing our most beloved perennials, starting flower and vegetable seeds, bottling honey from our own hives and crafting special gifts.

All of this is in preparation for our 4th annual Plant Sale to be held on Saturday, **May 18** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Bicentennial Park Marion.

If you want to add something new or unusual to your garden, spark ideas for a new portion of your yard, or find a special decoration, you won't want to miss this.

Marion Garden is a non profit 5013c organization. We gratefully accept donations toward our ongoing initiatives including village beautification, nursing home programs, local library outreach, school programs, pollinator habitat maintenance, and education.

May Book Sale at Mattapoisett Public Library

Get ready to hit the beach with your favorite books. The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some summer reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale on **May 11** from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street.

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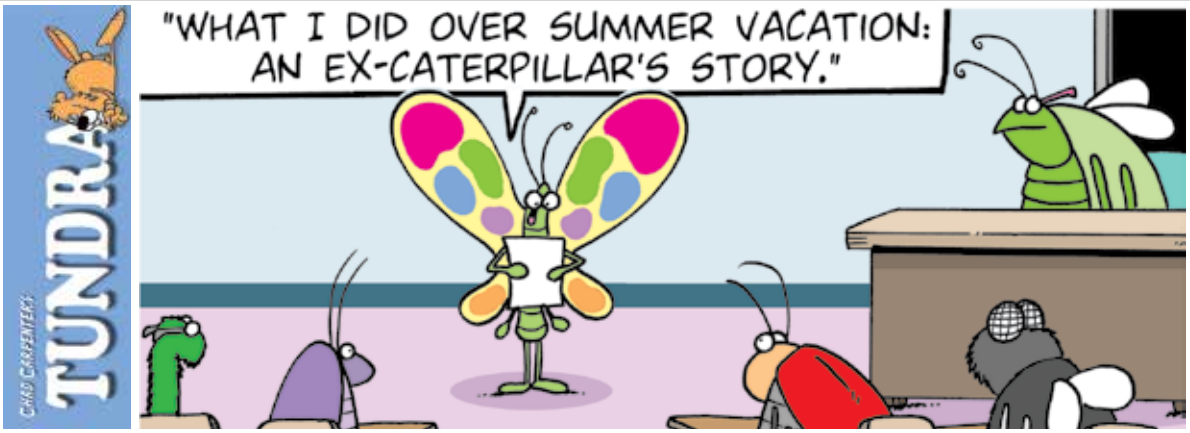

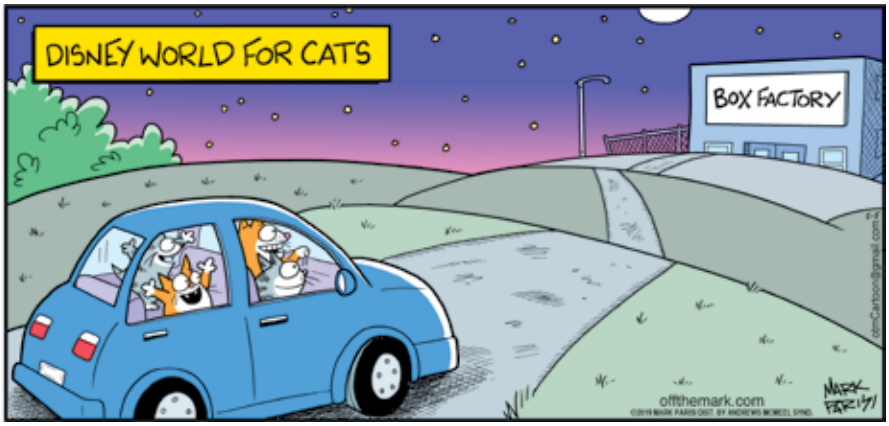

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The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Rochester Council on Aging

The Rochester Senior Center will have a table at Coastline's Annual Healthy Aging Fair at the Fairhaven Recreation Center on Friday, **May 10**. There will be various information booths, give aways, door prizes, free food, and more. All are welcome. The Rochester Senior Center van will be leaving the Rochester Senior Center at 9:30 am. Give us a call if you would like to reserve a spot on the van.

Hanna and her team of helpers will prepare a

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Education/Experience
An Associate's Degree or a High School Diploma with two to four years'experience working in an Assessing office strongly preferred, or equivalent combination of education and experience.This candidate should have a high level of experience with Microsoft Word and Excel as well as Computer Assisted Mass Appraisel (CAMA) software, Vision software preferred.

This position is covered under the Town of Rochester Personnel By-laws. The pay range is $17.47-$22.93 per hour, based on qualifications and experience. The deadline for application is **May 22, 2019.** A more detailed job description is available by contacting:
Please send cover letter and resume to:
Board of Assessors, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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delicious Special Luncheon on Monday, **May 13** at 12:00 pm. All are welcome. An anonymous donation of $5.00 is very much appreciated. Please call the Senior Center to sign-up or request a ride.

The monthly Senior Book Club will meet on Tuesday, **May 14** at 10:15 am at the Rochester Senior Center. All are welcome to attend. This group is led by Rochester's Library Director. This month's book is, The Pilot's Wife, by Anita Shreve. Next month's book is, Following Atticus, written by Tom Ryan.

The Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) provides about 30 pounds of free, non-perishable food items monthly to financially eligible seniors. This month's food distribution will take place on Wednesday, **May 15** from 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm at the Rochester Senior Center. Each participant must pick-up and sign for their food. Please remember to bring your own bags. Call the Rochester Senior Center to see if you qualify for this free service. Please note, this is a re-certification month.

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center are holing a fundraiser on Thursday, **May 16** at 5:30 pm. French meat pies, mashed potatoes with gravy, and strawberry chiffon pie will be served. Tickets can be purchased in advance for $10.00.

The Rochester Senior Center's next day trip is Friday, **May 17**. Guided tour of the Mark Twain House in Hartford, CT. Museum admission, guided tour, and lunch are included. Cost is between $15.50-18.00, depending on the number of participants. Please call the Senior Center for details and reservations.

Join the Friends' of the Rochester Senior Center for a Tea Party on Saturday, **May 18** from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm. Bring your grandchild, sisters, daughters or aunts and your favorite tea cup. Donations will be accepted. Please call the Senior Center to make your reservations.

Mike and Ann are preparing a Special Luncheon on Monday, **May 20** at 12:00 pm. Please call to make a reservation. A $5.00 anonymous donation is requested. Everyone is welcome to attend.

There will be a presentation about The Mediterranean Diet, by Barbara Canuel, RD from Community Nurse Home Care. The presentation will be held on **Tuesday, May 21** at 10:00 am at the Rochester Senior Center. Learn about meal preparation and the health benefits associated with this diet. Please contact the Rochester Senior Center to make a reservation.

The Rochester Firefighter's Association will hold it's annual Ham & Bean Supper at the Rochester Senior Center on Saturday, **May 25** from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Tickets are $10.00 for adults and $5.00 for children and are sold at the door on the night of the event.

The Rochester Senior Center holds weekly Blood Pressure Clinics on Wednesdays from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. This is a free service complements of the Rochester Board of Health. Please note: The Blood Pressure Clinic on May 8 is canceled.

Threadfully Yours

Barbara "Bobbi" Gaspar

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Drop-in advance classes at 8PM

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Studio Apt- Ned's Pt Rd -Yr Lease
Covered garage space/beach rights
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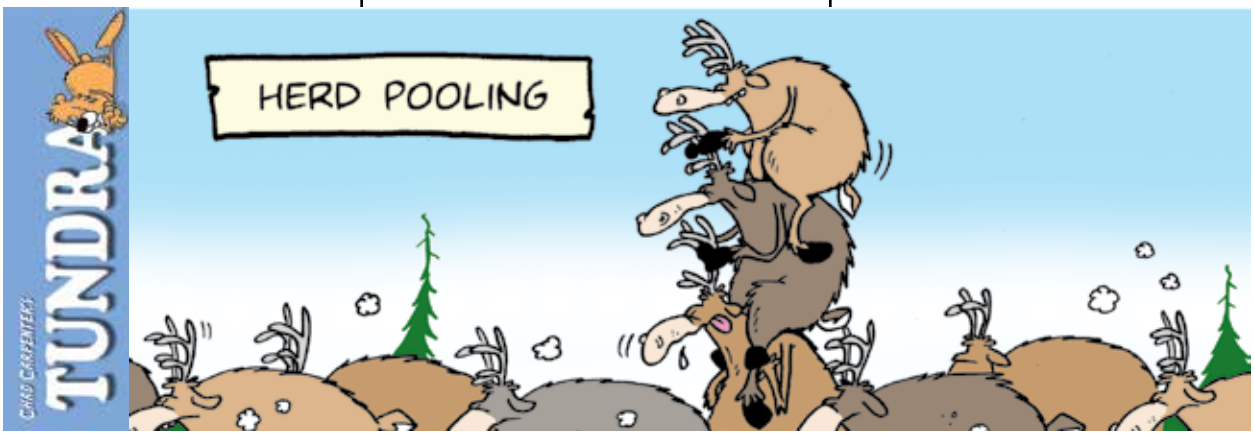
call 774 271 0196

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Elaine O'Shaughnessy	May 9
Al Doucette	May 10
April Choquette	May 10
Kyle MacDonald	May 10
Lion Helene Rose	May 10
Lorrie Wright	May 10
Paul Hodson	May 11
Sawyer Fox	May 11
Sharon Sylvia	May 11
Bailee Lynn Cusick	May 12
Bill Hubbard	May 12
Frederica See	May 12
Scott Bissonette	May 12
Madelyn Caulkins	May 13
Nicholas Hubbard	May 13
Conner Reed Medeiros-Sweet	May 14
Alec R. Andrews	May 15
Bennett Cantwell	May 15
Dillon Furtado	May 15
Hunter Gibbs	May 15
James Pitts	May 15
Janet Scott	May 15

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Rides: We provide free transportation for Rochester residents. Please call for a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance so we can schedule a driver.

Please contact us at the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make reservations for rides and/or events.

Pickleball Season is Here

Mattapoisett Recreation is pleased to announce Adult Pickleball drop-in on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4:00 pm until sundown and Saturday mornings from 9:00 am - 11:00 am. Three courts will be running for beginners to advanced players. Children's Pickleball is on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. This is an unstructured/unsupervised time slot, but priority will be given to children wishing to meet other interested players. Please contact Mattapoisett Recreation at mattrec@mattapoisett.net to inquire about borrowing pickleball rackets and balls.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Annual Meeting

The Buzzards Bay Coalition invites its members and supporters to honor three outstanding local environmental leaders with Buzzards Bay Guardian Awards at the Coalition's Members' Reception and 31st Annual Meeting on Tuesday, **May 21** at 5:30 pm at The Back Eddy Restaurant (1 Bridge St., Westport).

The Members' Reception and Annual Meeting, which is free and open to all, will feature the presentation of the 2019 Buzzards Bay Guardian Awards, the Coalition's highest honor. Buzzards Bay Guardians demonstrate outstanding service in the cleanup, restoration, or protection of Buzzards Bay as a citizen volunteer, an organization, or a public official or employee.

This year, the Coalition will present three Guardian Awards to Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne, Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Northcross, and a posthumous Guardian Award to Michael Deland of Marion, the former New England Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In addition to the presentation of the Guardian Awards, the Coalition will celebrate a year of accomplishments to protect clean water in our community through education, conservation, research, and advocacy. This work has included upgrading septic systems to reduce harmful nitrogen pollution to coastal waters, conserving the region's most vulnerable natural lands, monitoring the health of local waterways and leading youth and adults on outdoor programs to help more people discover Buzzards Bay.

For more information about the 2019 Guardian Award recipients and the Annual Meeting, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/annualmeeting. With questions, contact Director of Membership Donna Cobert at 508-999-6363 x209 or cobert@savebuzzardsbay.org.

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Rochester Memorial School Fitness Fun Day

The annual RMS Fitness Fun Day will be happening at the Rochester Memorial School (RMS), beginning at 9:00 am on Wednesday, **May 15**. This year's event begins with the American Heart Association Healthy Heart Challenge recognition ceremony, followed by the annual Basketball Free-Throw Shootout Competition. Returning to host several "drop-in" physical activities again this year will be Baystate Gymnastics, Whaling City Fitness, and Ebb and Flow Wellness. Abilities Rec. will be joining us for the first time, offering 30-minute "Drums Alive" sessions throughout the day. Additional offerings like: Ultimate Disc, Kickball, Parachute, Twister, Basketball, Soccer, Kan Jam, Ladderball, Cornhole, and Dancing will be hosted by Memorial School staff. New this year is the addition of the Boosterthon Fun Run, a PTO-sponsored community fundraising event in which students seek pledges which are donated based upon the number of laps completed by walkers, joggers, and runners on our Fun Run track. The entire day will be dedicated to an exploration of physical activity and fun with friends.

Agape Love Feast

Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church

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Downsizing Estate Sale
A variety of household items. Furniture, antiques, books, and collectables. Artwork including prints by Ken Davies and Robert Duff among others.
15 Maple Street, New Bedford
Sat, May 18th 9-3 and Sun, May 19th 12-3
Indoor and out - **Rain or Shine**

DUMP RUNS and MORE Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, etc. Oil tank and boiler removal call Cliff 508-472-8539

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Fantastic Yard Sale!
Saturday, May 18; 9am - 1pm
18 Zora Road, Marion MA
Two-family yard sale w/ furniture, household items, books, children's books and more.
Great deals! Rain or shine.

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HELP WANTED
Rustico now accepting applications for cooks, bartenders, waitstaff.
Please apply@ Rustico 62 Marion Rd, Mattapoisett or call 508.758.1342

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

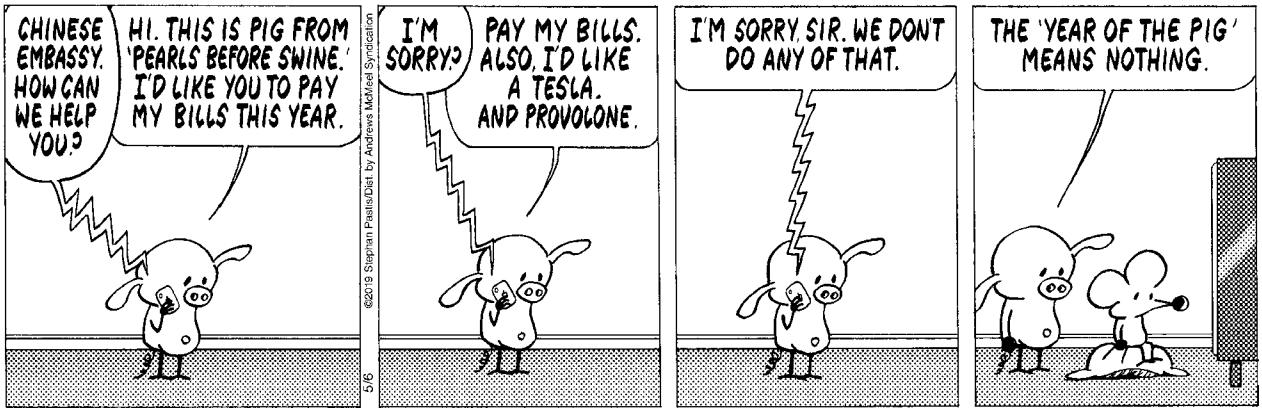
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Street, offers an Agape Love Feast on **May 12** at 10:00 am. All are invited to be a part of this very unique and engaging table fellowship worship experience; one that is based on ancient Christian practices and sacred text. This worship experience is casual and will include sharing a simple meal, singing, a Good News message, prayers, and conversation. Agape Feasts, Lovefests, focus on God's immeasurable love, unity, goodwill, forgiveness, kinship, and living out the missional message. This worship will be led by Patricia Berry, a United Church of Christ Member in Discernment for Ordination, who is attending Boston University's School of Theology where she is working on her Master of Divinity degree.

60th Annual Acushnet Art Show

The weekend of **June 1 and 2**, Acushnet will be celebrating the 60th Annual Acushnet Art Show. Held at the COA and Senior Center, 59 ½ South Main Street, Acushnet, the show will feature five categories of artwork: watercolor, oil and acrylic, photography, mixed media and crafts. All artists reside in Acushnet or belong to the art clubs of the Rochester COA or the Freetown COA. We will also be honoring the artists who started the show in 1960 and the artists who have exhibited through the years. All past participants of the show are invited to join us for the group photo which will be taken on Sunday immediately preceding the awards ceremony at 4:00 pm. Admission to the show is free and light refreshments will

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The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com
E-mail:
General/Advertising:
office@wanderer.com
News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:
(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am
Office Hours:
Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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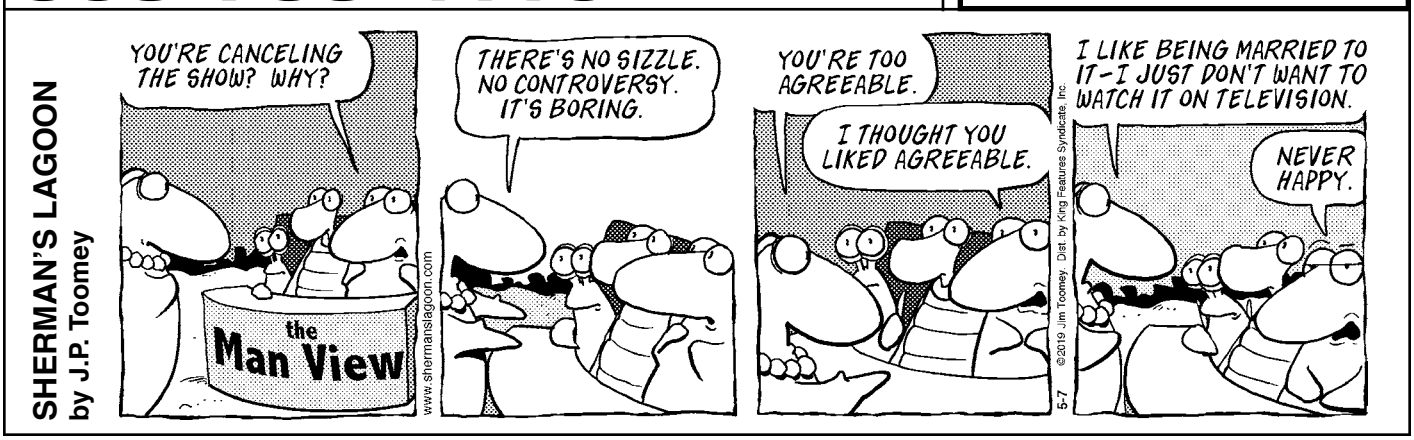

be served at the reception on Sunday afternoon. Show hours are Saturday, **June 1, 2019**, from 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm and Sunday, **June 2, 2019** from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. For more information, call Dianna at 508-995-4238.

Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on the Mattapoisett River, sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department, will take place on Memorial Day, **May 27**, starting at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir, Snipatuit Road, in Rochester and finishing at the Herring Weir, River Road at Route 6, in Mattapoisett.

The minimum age for contestants is seven years old on Memorial Day. There will be two persons to a boat. The boat must be a homemade river racer design of any material you choose. There are no limitations or restrictions on types of paddles.

Divisions include open/men's, women's, junior boys, junior girls, co-ed, and parent/child. Junior division teams are both contestants under 14 years old. Parent/child is for a parent with his/her child (child under 14 years old) or an adult (25 or older) with a child (child under 14 years old). Trophies are awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers in each division.

Pre-registration is required. Contestants may register at the Rochester Council on Aging, Senior Center, 65 Dexter Lane, Friday, May 10 and Friday May 17, 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Registration deadline is Friday, May 17, at 8:00 pm. It may be prudent for contestants who raced last year to submit their paper work on the first night of registration in the event of unforeseen circumstances that prevent them from attending the final registration and losing the starting position they earned based on last year's finish position. This would also make the work load on the registration staff a bit easier on the last night of registration.

Rules and registration forms may be obtained at Lloyd's Market, and at the registration sessions. A signed registration form must be submitted by each contestant for a team to be eligible to draw a starting position.

The Boat Race Ham and Bean supper will be served on the Saturday evening of the Memorial Day weekend, **May 25**, 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging. Tickets for the supper may be purchased at the door: adults are $10 and children under 12 are $5.00.

William Watling III has again made two carbon fiber racing paddles, one straight shaft and one bent shaft, to be raffled separately at the supper. Raffle tickets are $5.00 each per paddle and may be purchased at the registration sessions and at the supper. A Mattapoisett River Racing boat is also being raffled, $5.00 each ticket. And a fourth raffle for a handmade crocheted afghan is available. Proceeds from the raffles and supper, along with donations, fund the expenses of the race. (There is no registration/entry fee to race.)

The river racing boat will be raffled and trophies and prizes will be awarded Memorial Day at the Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman Arthur F. Benner at 508-763-2024 or artbenner@comcast.net.

Open Table

The next Open Table will be on Friday, **May 10** in Reynard Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper is served at 5:00 pm. Spring is here and the meal is guaranteed to be delicious. We hope you will invite a friend or neighbor to join you. There's nothing like a good meal and fellowship to make the day brighter. There is no charge for the meal; although, donations are gratefully accepted.

FoMCOA Yard Sale

The friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, will be having a yard sale on Saturday, **May 18**, at the COA on Barstow Street from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Rain date is May 19. No furniture or electronics.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Koza, Stephan M Mclean-Koza, Bridget	Whale Town T Koshiol, David A	11 Blackhall Ct	Marion	04/22/2019	$414,900
Fahy, Lisamarie	Ernest W Weber RET Weber, William E	13 Kabeyun Rd	Marion	04/19/2019	$375,000
Patten, Richard	Lopes, Antonio J Lopes, Leonard L	Point Rd	Marion	04/17/2019	$84,500

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 9		12:14	5:28	5:24
Friday	May 10	12:32	1:11	6:20	6:19
Saturday	May 11	1:31	2:10	7:30	7:28
Sunday	May 12	2:31	3:09	9:08	8:58
Monday	May 13	3:33	4:12	10:19	10:30
Tuesday	May 14	4:39	5:15	11:08	11:37
Wednesday	May 15	5:42	6:13	11:49	
Thursday	May 16	6:39	7:06	12:31	12:26
Friday	May 17	7:31	7:55	1:20	1:04
Saturday	May 18	8:19	8:43	2:06	1:44
Sunday	May 19	9:06	9:29	2:51	2:26
Monday	May 20	9:53	10:15	3:33	3:09
Tuesday	May 21	10:40	11:01	4:11	3:52
Wednesday	May 22	11:28	11:49	4:48	4:35
Thursday	May 23		12:18	5:27	5:19
Friday	May 24	12:38	1:08	6:10	6:09
Saturday	May 25	1:26	1:57	7:02	7:09
Sunday	May 26	2:13	2:44	8:04	8:26

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	May 11th
	Full Moon	May 18th
	Last Quarter	May 26th
	New Moon	June 3rd

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 2, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 40!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

P	O	O	H		B	U	R	L	A	P		E	A	R
A	T	R	A		A	R	I	O	S	O		S	L	U
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R	O	M	A	N	T	I	C	D	R	A	C	H	M	A
			K	O	O	K	Y		I	R	E		I	N
A	D	E	E	R				L	A	T	E	A	R	C
S	E	T			T	A	C	O				I	S	H
S	C	H	O	L	A	R	S	Y	S	T	E	M		
T	R	A	V	A	N	T	I		H	E	R		N	E
S	Y	N	O	D		U	N	C	H	A	R	M	E	D
				D	A	R	Y	A			O	R	B	I
I	N	A	T	I	E			S	T	Y	L	I	S	T
S	I	L	V	E	R	O	C	H	R	E				S
A	K	I	N		O	O	H		E	L	V	I	S	
A	O	N	E		S	P	A	R	K	L	I	N	G	W
C	L	E	W		O	S	S	O		A	L	L	T	E
S	A	S	S		L	Y	M	E		T	E	A	S	E

B	C	D	E					
I	R	A	N					
P	U	S	S					
E	S	A	I					
E	D	O	N	G				
E	A	S	E	I	N			
T	A	C	I	T				
I	N	T	E	R	I	M	S	
R	I	V	A	L				
E	G	O						
O	C	T	E	T				
A	T	O						
M	B	A	T					
P	O	L	O					
G	A	Y	L	E				
N	N	I						
D	A	Y	S	P	A			
W	A	T	C	H	E	R		
A	L	T	O					
R	Y	A	N					

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Suitor; 2. Flare; 3. Endow; 4. Drain

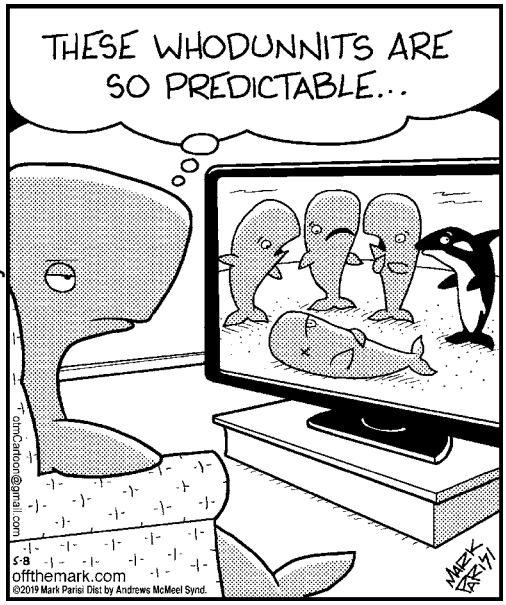
Today's Word

REFUND

Sudoku Answer

4	9	2	3	7	5	1	8	6
1	6	7	4	9	8	2	3	5
3	8	5	1	6	2	7	4	9
2	5	9	8	4	1	3	6	7
8	1	4	6	3	7	5	9	2
6	7	3	2	5	9	8	1	4
5	2	1	9	8	4	6	7	3
7	4	6	5	1	3	9	2	8
9	3	8	7	2	6	4	5	1

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, May 10 – Thursday, May 16, 2019

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

13 oz. Selected
Quaker Life Cereal ..... 2/$5

46 oz. Selected
V8 100% Vegetable Juice ..... 2/$6

10.8-12 oz. Original or Honey Nut
General Mills Cheerios Cereal ..... 2/$5

19 oz. Selected
Progresso Beans ..... 5/$5

Half Liter Bottles
6 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water .... 99¢

11.75-13 oz. Selected
Nabisco Chips Ahoy! Cookies ..... 2/$6

324 ct. 6 Roll Pack
Bounty Essentials Paper Towels $4.99

6-20 oz. Selected Party Size
Lay's Snacks $3.99

5.2 oz. Slice
Chocolate Peanut Butter or
Snickers Pie $3.99

Fresh Store Baked
22 oz. 8 Inch
Raspberry Pie $4.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml 4 Pack
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
$6.99

750 ml - Oregon Wines, Pinot Noir
Willamette Valley Whole Cluster $20.99

750 ml - California Wines, Cabernet Sauvignon
90+ $12.99

750 ml - Italian Wines, Rosato
Scaia $12.99

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge $13.99

1.5 Liter - French Wines, Rosé
La Vieille Ferme $12.99

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser or Bud Light 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Bottles
Lagunitas IPA 12 Pack
$15.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selections!

Superior Quality Produce

Sweet & Juicy
Cantaloupes ..... 2/$4

Seedless
Red Grapes ..... $2.49 lb.

Crisp
Iceberg Lettuce ..... $1.29 ea.

Seedless
Cucumbers ..... $1.49 ea.

Evergreen Farms - 4 oz. Pkg. Selected
Cape Cod Grown
Salads $3.99

ORGANIC! Ripe
Bananas ..... 89¢ lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

It's Easy to Shop at Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner

Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

We're excited to introduce our new look! Same great people, same great food!

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

- Plenty of Parking
- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials
- Fresh pastries & donuts daily

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 10 – Thursday, May 16, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless
New York Sirloin Steak
$7.49 lb.

Friends' In-Store Baked
Ham
$6.99 lb.

5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani Greek Yogurt
5/$5

27 oz. 6 ct. Selected
Klondike Ice Cream Bars
$3.99

12 oz. Bottles Selected
Harpoon 12 Pack
$14.99
Plus Dep.

750 ml California Wines Chardonnay
Kendall Jackson
$12.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Check out our new "Grill Ready" Entreés. Pre-seasoned meals ready for your grill or oven.

Fresh
Allen's Chicken Tenders
$3.49 lb.

Pine Ridge - St. Louis Style
Pork Ribs ..... **$2.69 lb.**

Boar's Head - SmokeMaster
Beechwood Smoked Ham ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Blackened Turkey ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Vermont Cheddar Cheese ..... **$7.99 lb.**

12 oz. Pkg. Selected Boneless
VT Country Farms Pork Chops
$3.49

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!